

Journal

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Rape:
The dead
end date

VIOLATION

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The
Sigma
Phi
Epsilon

Journal

August, 1985

Volume 82, No. 4



Rape: The dead end date

By Craig Templeton
editor

Editor's Note: *The Grand Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has not taken any positions, as yet, in regard to sexual behavior. Such issues, in some form, may arise at the Grand Chapter session in San Antonio August 16-19. The Grand Chapter is made up of delegates representing each chapter of the Fraternity and it is charged with the responsibility of setting policy for the Fraternity.*

Rape is fast becoming a major issue on college campuses. At issue is not so much the violent-style rape of hoodlums jumping out of bushes and assaulting unsuspecting women at night. It is more commonly the situation of a date that has gone bad in some way—"date rape."

The *Journal* invited Gary Bonas, assistant director of student activities at Villanova University to examine the issue from his perspective. In addition to the perspective of a student administrator, he obviously has the perspective of being male.

Therefore, the *Journal* also invited Alison Swann, a recent alumnae of Longwood College in Virginia to examine the issue—as a student would, and as a woman. Alison has a keen interest in women's issues.

College students being sexually active is hardly a new phenomenon. What appears to be new, however, is the awareness on the part of women of their rights and options in dealing with sex. A sexual experience that may have last year passed without a second thought, will this year result in criminal charges for some college men.

Men must become aware of women's interests, their concerns and their fears. What does a woman perceive as her options in a situation? What are the pressures on her?

In a parked car late at night, a woman might be afraid to say "no." She might be unsure of how her date will react. She might perceive, or it might be implied that her only option is to walk home. And what if she ends up walking home? Might she be a prime target for a very violent rape? Women are taught not to walk alone at night. If she stays in the car, at least she knows her mate...she has no idea what awaits her on the dark streets.

Maybe those are the kinds of thoughts she would have. Those are concerns that might never even enter the man's mind. Walking home late at night is no big deal for him. He is not accustomed to thinking of those type of things. He needs to be aware of those types of fears, and more

When women are given no choice

By Gary H. Bonas Jr.

Assistant Director of Student Activities
Villanova University

Just about everyone was anticipating the event. It was to be Alpha Alpha Alpha's first open party of the semester and many of the students on campus were eager to attend. Tri-Alpha had one of the best reputations among the fraternities—an outstanding chapter, with popular and well-respected members, that traditionally had the most spectacular social events on campus. Predictions were that this party would be no exception.

The party "kicked off" right on schedule and, as expected, was an instant success. The Tri-Alpha social chairman, Bob, spent the first hour making the rounds and ensuring that each aspect of the function was proceeding according to plans. He had delegated all of the work to very dependable men and they were all doing their jobs exceptionally well. There should be no major problems and so Bob felt that he could really enjoy himself tonight.

At around 11:15 p.m., Bob noticed Cathy K. arrive at the party. She was reputed to be one of the "hottest" women on campus. She appeared to already be somewhat "tipsy," and Bob began to entertain thoughts of "picking up" on her.

Bob met Cathy and was quite generous in providing her with beer—even though, on occasion, she politely refused to drink what he offered. He insisted that she was fine and that

she did not want to shun Tri-Alpha hospitality. At around 2:00 a.m., the party was just about over and Cathy was clearly inebriated. Bob asked her if she wanted to visit his room to hear his new stereo. Not too certain what she was doing, Cathy accepted the invitation and joined him on the third floor. On their way upstairs, Bob and Cathy passed several of the brothers who, guessing what Bob had in mind, winked as if to wish him luck.

Sensing that perhaps her interests might be aroused, Bob quickly made advances and spent the remainder of the night in bed with Cathy. Later the following morning, Cathy awoke with little memory of the night before and was shocked and upset to find herself in bed with Bob. With great embarrassment, she dressed and stole quietly from the fraternity house. Bob was confused but remained unconcerned. Cathy was "just another crazy broad" in his mind.

The remainder of the weekend was spent recuperating from the big party and preparing for Monday's classes. Sunday night's chapter meeting was well-attended and everyone congratulated Bob and his committee on an overwhelming success. Additional comments were made about Bob's other Friday night conquests.

At 3:45 p.m. the following day, two town police officers visited the Alpha Alpha Alpha chapter house.

They asked to see Bob, and in front of several of his bewildered brothers, delivered to

importantly, he must become aware of the kind of pressure she perceives him to be applying to have sex in the first place. Maybe he doesn't even think he is pressuring her—but to her it is clearly implied.

For some reason, some men in groups boast of sexual conquest. Men tend to be thought of as "in the driver's seat," and many people seem to think that men are urged to be sexually aggressive—and proud of it.

Women are thought to come from a whole different perspective.

While men must become aware of these concerns and carefully control their behavior, women must also share some responsibility. Women are gaining a greater sense of control over the destiny of their bodies and that must continue.

Women must also be aware of the signals that their behavior may send out for their date to interpret. Like it or not, some men interpret certain behavior or comments to mean that "she wants it." How can she best make the message clear that she doesn't? Men and women must also be ever mindful of the effect alcohol will have on behavior and thought processes. Sexual play may, under the influence of alcohol, look like an attractive opportunity as opposed to the way it might look the morning after or under normal circumstances.

The issue of date rape raises many questions, for which there are no clear answers, only opinions. Those questions will often illicit heated responses—especially when people take the opportunity to think about it. Is it the same response as in the heat of the passionate moment in the parked car?

For some men, the only answers that will matter will be those of jurors in a court of law. His sexual conquests will be the topic of newspaper headlines, which all too unfortunately will shape the reputations of his otherwise innocent fraternity brothers, because the fraternity name will be used in association with the alleged rape.

If a woman does not want to have sexual intercourse, she must make that very clear. She must also then make sure that her conduct and actions are consistent with that desire. Then, men must listen and respect that decision of hers. Those may not be easy rules to follow, but failure to do so will result in unpleasant consequences.

There is, of course, one very viable alternative. Abstain altogether. It's risky business.

Men must learn to accept the "no" choice

By Alison Swann
Special to the *Journal*

Preconceived notions, assumptions and expectations are probably the biggest culprits in the date rape issue. Dating is especially difficult in the eighties because we are all operating under notions from the first three-fourths of this century while trying to integrate women's fairly recent realizations about their rights and roles.

What should have been true all along, that women have the right to determine what they do with their bodies, has become a revelation. Generations of men and women have believed and taught each other that a woman was supposed to flex her powers of flirtation to snare a man and then when he was caught, proceed with the affair as he directed.

Under the new scenario, the woman may still flirt and attract the man's attention, but the difference is that she has an equal say in what develops. After all, she has always had a stake in what happened.

Over and over again, women who date have to defend themselves against assumptions about what they want and how much they have a right to determine the future of the relationship.

A prime example of this is the "mating" game that is based on the premise that women don't want to appear easy and therefore

must pretend to allow themselves to be talked into having sex. Women (and men) were taught for years that the woman was not supposed to initiate sex. It wasn't attractive in a woman but it was a man's natural instinct and part of his role as the one with the upper hand.

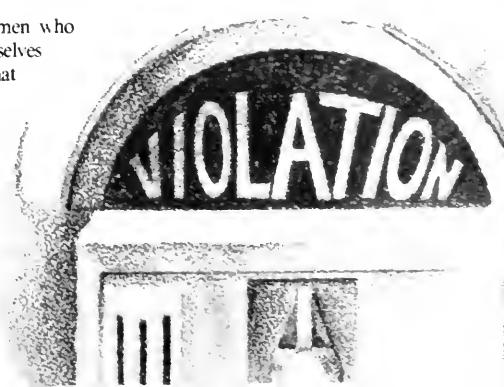
The woman said no. The man coaxed her along and finally she gave in. The man knew that he was going to get what he wanted. The woman knew she was either going to get what she wanted or simply go along with the "game" and let him have what he wanted.

Today the same type of "game" might occur with the same result. This type of banter can be a turn-on for two people who know each other well enough to discern what the other wants.

However, some men assume that no never means no. How many synonyms for no can a woman come up with before she gets the man

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Another major milestone

Stanford Chapter initiates 150,000th brother

By J. Darren Rodgers
Georgia '84
Expansion Director

Another milestone has been passed in the history of Sigma Phi Epsilon as Wally Clement, a Stanford University freshman, became the 150,000th initiate on May 18, 1985.

When Clement decided to go through the university's deferred freshman rush in April, he could hardly predict the series of events that were about to occur and the important milestone he would represent for Sigma Phi Epsilon. Brother Clement was initiated a charter member of the new California Pi Chapter (see related story, page four), when he received the historic roll number.

In an interview at Sig Ep Headquarters, Clement said he became a part of the new chapter at Stanford because that group of men better represented what he thought a fraternity should be.

"I knew a couple of the members before rush started, and I was curious to meet the entire group."

"Many of the fraternities have kind of a bad reputation with the university administration," Clement said. "I liked the fact that with a new group we could make our own reputation."

Clement says he feels the new chapter has

been successful in cultivating a positive image with the university. "I think the university thinks differently about our Fraternity. Compared to the other fraternities, we have a clean-cut image."

In the coming academic year, Clement will take an active role in maintaining the chapter's image as the public relations chairman.

Clement says he enjoys keeping busy, which is easy to do with his class schedule and his involvement in numerous other activities. He is involved in the ROTC program and is a disk jockey for Stanford's student-run radio station, KZSU. He also serves the university as a host for prospective freshmen, inviting high school students to spend a couple of days with him as guests in his dorm, taking them to classes, and showing them all about being Stanford students. In September, Clement will be a freshman orientation worker.

Clement says he is interested in getting the best possible education to prepare him for a successful career—a common objective of today's college students. Clement, whose home is in Vienna, Virginia, chose to attend Stanford because of the school's academic reputation. He is earning a double major in biology and English, and will attend medical school with plans to become an oncologist (cancer specialist). He has pursued this interest with his work for three summers at the



Passing a milestone
Wally Clement, Stanford '88, is our 150,000th initiate

photo by Tom Maddi

National Cancer Institute in Washington.

Clement says that when the members of California Pi return to Stanford in the fall, they have a lot of work to do.

"Our chapter saw the installation on May 18 as an important event, but it was just one

goal to work for. Now we have a new list; a new direction. Installation was only the beginning, not the end."

Brother Clement is planning to join some of his 149,999 brothers at the Grand Chapter Conclave in San Antonio.

In this issue

Onward and Upward

Sig-Ep installed two new chapters this Spring at Stanford and Old Dominion, bringing our total to 243. The *Journal* also looks at special chapter situations, and new additions to our Headquarters Staff.

Housemothers

The *Journal* brings you a feature about a very special lady, while examining some of the reasons why housemothers can enhance the fraternity experience.

Sports

Staff Sports writer Jay Langhammer provides a variety of updates on Sig Eps participating in college and professional sports.

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The Cartoon Connection

page 10

A Sig-Ep chapter counselor is also a marketing professor who is researching an interesting discovery about the TV habits of our college students.

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Chapter News

page 12

What's happening at the undergraduate chapters? Here's a first hand view from our chapter correspondents.

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Brothers Helping Others

page 14

The Missouri Theta brothers have raised more than \$60,000 in eight years for the Easter Seals with their annual "Spirit Roll."

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August, 1985

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Men must learn to accept

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to understand that she does not choose to go to bed with him? A man seems to have a very hard time understanding that the woman may be making a choice that he has to accept. There are few conversations that are less appealing than hearing a man try to talk you into sex by shaming you into thinking that you are frigid or immature. When a man feels he has to resort to the "psychological" approach, **no meant no**.

Another notion that men have kept alive is that women want to be forced into having sex. Nobody likes to be forced into a situation. The idea that women want to be overpowered by macho men who have little regard for their value as human beings and no respect for their wishes has always been a myth. Don't push women around. Pushing women into sex is rape.

How long will it take for women to prove to men that there is a difference between wanting affection and wanting sex? Still, there are men who think that because their dates enjoyed kissing and petting, they'll love intercourse. Men seem to have no comprehension of the possibility that their date might get satisfaction from gentle affection and conversation and not from intercourse with someone she just met.

The idea that "all women want it" is a tremendous assumption that has given men the go-ahead for years. Men often come across as believing that by having sex with a woman they

are giving her some inconceivably generous gift. If the gift wasn't wanted, what kind of gift is it? Men need to examine who is really being gratified by intercourse. If the man and woman agree that they want to share the experience, they are pleasing each other.

But the man who makes the assumption that his date is begging for sex just because she went out with him has an ego problem. He'd better think about who he's really pleasing.

Reputation is probably one of the biggest precursors of false assumptions. It works two ways.

Tom knows that Jane Doe has a reputation for being loose. He's heard that she's slept with everyone she's gone out with. Therefore, he can expect her to go to bed with him. When she refuses, he can't believe what he's hearing. She's consented (or so he's heard) to sleep with two dozen other men; what right has she to turn him down.

She has every right. She had a right to say yes to the first 24 and she is in no way bound by her past consent to say yes to him.

The other assumption is that Jane Doe knows his reputation for being "fast." When she agrees to out with him, she knows what's going to happen. If she didn't want to go to bed with him, why did she accept his invitation in the first place.

Jane may have no idea that Tom has a

The "no" choice

reputation for getting women into bed. She may actually have fallen for his good looks or his brains and wanted to get to know him better.

One major difference between men and women seems to be that they are looking for different ways to define their relationship. A woman may want to find out what a man is like, discover common interests and develop a relationship based on knowledge of each other. She wants someone who is genuinely interested in her and in whom she can be interested.

Men, on the other hand, often seem to define a relationship in terms of sex. We had sex, so we have a relationship. They have caught on to what a woman wants, in part. They know that she probably wants some type of "getting to know you" period so they take her out to eat or to a movie. There. Now that we know each other, it's time to go to bed.

Women see good reason in going out publicly with men. Assessing what a man is like in public affords a kind of safety. If the man handles himself well and seems to respect her, the woman feels that it may be safe to get involved with him. Involved to a woman means being able to trust the man and establish a relationship with him that incorporates respect, mutual understanding, affection and possibly, sex.

When most women date, they put a certain

amount of trust in a man. The last thing on their minds is that he will abuse it.

Yet when a woman is raped by an acquaintance, the first and most important part of the relationship is destroyed. Women who are raped feel that they can't have a healthy, caring relationship with a man. Their desire and ability to share intimacy and vulnerability are lost. They feel they've made a bad judgement.

Pat Tashjian, YWCA rape services coordinator in Richmond, Virginia for five years, says that most women who are raped blame themselves. "If we can figure out what signals we sent out, we can establish a logical reason why it happened." If we can't find any logic in what happened, she says, it becomes more frightening because we believe that we have no control.

The problem is that a man and woman often have no understanding of what the other is thinking. If the woman has an idea that her date is preparing to require sex from her, she may ask to be taken home. If a man had any idea that the woman was scared to be alone in his room with him, he might reassure her. But we don't always know what the other is thinking.

For their own protection, women have had to assess men. It's time for men to share the responsibility. They need to be willing to understand the woman's point of view and be sensitive enough to notice when their actions are not her choice.

When women are given no choice

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him his Miranda warnings, and arrested him—on a charge of rape.

Word of the arrest spread across campus quickly. Apparently, upon returning to her residence hall, Cathy, who was in an extremely distraught condition, was confronted by her roommate. After much prodding, Cathy finally broke down and told her friends what she had experienced the night before. Again, at the urging of her roommate, Cathy spent Sunday afternoon in the campus Women's Center and again shared her experiences with a counselor. After considerable discussion, the counselor and Cathy both felt that they had better consult with the authorities. The rest is history.

As a consequence of his actions, Bob faced extremely serious criminal charges. His fraternity chapter also suffered significantly through accusations made by the local press and an immediate inquiry from the dean's office. Several of the members who knew of Bob's activities even faced legal implication by having taken no action to prevent the crime.

This scenario, or one similar to it, is being replayed all too frequently on college campuses throughout the nation. The term "date rape" has quickly and sadly become an active part of the vocabulary of both fraternity and university administrators. Concern over this problem is growing to such a degree that it may likely overtake such concerns as hazing and alcohol abuse among the potential threats to the life and well-being of a fraternity chapter.

But why? Why has this "lion" suddenly reared its ugly head?

As with any complex problem, there are no simple answers. Rather, the current situation is the result of a series of social and legal issues which, when unwound and examined, may suggest a number of possible strategies that would help to address the problem.

Chief among these issues is the emerging role of women in contemporary society. During the past 20 or more years, women have been struggling to win their rightful place of equality with men. In many areas, their efforts have met with success while in others, much work remains. As a result of these factors, the young woman of today faces a newly-defined image of herself. No longer is she forced to comply with the male view of what she should be. This redefinition has not stopped at the bedroom door.

Today's woman understands that she has (or should have) an equal share in the decisions regarding sexual activity. No longer does she feel compelled to comply with the desires of her male friends when these run contrary to her own. The legal fiber of our society—the courts—have also undertaken to reinforce this change. Rape, as defined by the law, does not happen just at the muzzle of a gun or at the

point of a knife. Any attempt to deprive a woman of the rational ability to refuse to participate in sexual activity is now viewed as rape. Such rational deprivation certainly includes the use of alcohol or drugs. Some states have recently admitted to the problem of spouse-rape and have enacted very explicit legislation to deal with this all-too-common problem.

Concern is growing such that it may overtake hazing and alcohol abuse among the threats to fraternity chapters

The "bottom line" of this part of the issue is that women have the right to determine their own destiny and this right includes their sexual destiny.

Some men have been slow to get and understand the message.

The contemporary male is confused about, somewhat threatened by, and frequently resistant to the emerging woman. This confusion extends to sexual behavior and activity. After all, hasn't he been led to believe that he should be domineering and that women want to be coerced into a submissive stance?

There are some social scientists who believe that a fraternity experience sexually biases a man against an appropriate view of the role of women. Such opinion, if properly supported with examples of "date-rape" and other socially unacceptable behavior, could easily spell doom for the future of the fraternity movement. Higher education is intolerant of any program or activity that is counterproductive to its ultimate institutional goals. Such programs are quick to disappear. It would seem then, that those of us who are responsible for giving direction to our fraternities—both volunteers and professionals alike—should address the issue in an effective and expeditious manner. Here are some possible strategies.

The root of the problem is a misunderstanding concerning the role of women in today's society. As we have been quick to take the lead in the area of alcohol education, so too should we be among the first all-male organizations to focus our attention on educating our members on women's issues. This may sound somewhat surprising but why not? For years we have argued that fraternities are an excellent educational tool—a laboratory in interpersonal and living skills. What better place then to effect such education toward a better understanding

of women's rights? Those of us in fraternity management (from both the national fraternity's perspective and from the college's perspective) should design educational approaches that can be used as components of a chapter pledge/associate member program. Additional programs should be developed to continue this learning process throughout a brother's four-year experience.

In addition to a positive education program, we need to cleanly abandon any old traditions that either consciously or subconsciously detract from a full realization of the equality and dignity of women. Several obvious examples come to mind—"little sister" programs, poster-girl calendar projects, and panty raids. Our fraternity activities must reinforce and corroborate our developmental goals. How often do we preach one thing and then do another?

Aside from educating our members concerning the underlying issues to this problem, we must be very specific in ensuring that they understand the social and legal implications of involving themselves (and potentially the entire chapter) in such activities. Each brother must be fully informed of the local and state laws that relate to "date-rape" and must be fully cognizant of the potential personal and group liabilities. Chapter advisers should make it their responsibility to address this situation on an annual basis. To have a greater impact, an outside law enforcement officer or prosecuting attorney might be brought in to consult with the chapter membership on the reality of this problem.

Finally, the ultimate step to prevent such an occurrence is for each and every fraternity member to be personally responsible for himself and for the other brothers in the chapter. If it becomes obvious that a member might be doing something that could involve him in an allegation of "date-rape," other brothers should be responsible enough to confront the man in an effective manner. By doing so, they could be preventing a great deal of pain and misunderstanding. Every fraternity member has taken an oath to help another member should that be necessary. Preventing a problem before it happens is the highest form of assistance that can be afforded.

What if, however, in spite of precautions, a "date-rape" happens within the chapter? What should be done? How should the fraternity respond?

The most important first step is to contact those people who are most prepared to help—your fraternity's national headquarters and your campus Greek adviser. Together, these people can provide the chapter, as well as the individual, with sup-

Men must learn to support a woman's right to choose

port and advice. It is also important for both the chapter and the college to deal with the event in a fair manner. If it was an individual action, it should be treated as such and should not be escalated into a chapter incident. In addition, all involved must remember that a person is innocent until proven guilty and that all aspects of "due process" must be guaranteed to the accused.

Naturally, the media will have to be dealt with. Once again, the national fraternity and the Greek adviser can provide some practical support in this area. Generally, however, it is important to be fair, open, and non-prejudicial in commenting on such an incident.

Finally, in the event that a man is found to be guilty of "date-rape," the fraternity must take a strong and fair stand in applying the scales of justice to his fraternity standing. As difficult as it may seem, if, in fact, a man is found to be guilty, then the chapter should take steps to remove him from the fraternity. To do otherwise is to give implicit consent and endorsement to this man's actions and would do little to dissuade other members from doing likewise. In committing this offense, a member has violated his oath of obligation in many ways and warrants appropriate disciplinary action.

Obviously, "date-rape" does not happen just in the fraternity house. Unfortunately, it is equally as frequent in college residence halls and off-campus boarding houses. Those incidents which do occur within our chapter, however, receive much greater publicity and it is easier to implicate an entire fraternity chapter (which has an obvious identity) than a dormitory. For that reason alone, it is important that we make an effort to address this problem.

Because of our organization, we are prepared to take some positive action and to have an impact on this vital issue. If we do nothing, then we may find ourselves in significant difficulty with our host institutions and the community at large. It is time for immediate and effective response!



Broadening the brotherhood

Stanford University is home for California Pi Chapter

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Stanford University is the home of the third Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter to be installed in California in a year. The California Pi Chapter received its charter at Stanford on May 18, 1985.

Chapters were chartered earlier this year at the University of California-Berkeley and U.C.L.A.

Past Grand President Carl O. "Pete" Petersen, Muhlenberg '44, represented the National Board of Directors at the Stanford installation. Teams from California Lambda at the University of Santa Clara and California Xi at San Francisco State University initiated the group of 39 undergraduates. The ceremony included the initiation of the Fraternity's 150,000th brother, William "Wally" Clement. The chapter also honored the fathers of three of the new brothers with initiation as charter members.

In an unusual twist to the installation activities, the chapter's own alumni also made up an

installation team. Ten men were initiated as "at large" members of Sigma Phi Epsilon in May of 1983 with the purpose of starting a chapter. All but three men in the original group had graduated before the chapter was installed. However, nine of those 10 initiates were in attendance to see the presentation of the charter, coming from as far away as Chicago, Honolulu, and Austin, Texas.

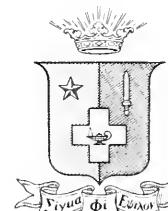
Alumni support for the new chapter is under the direction of Alumni Board President Riggs Monfort III, Purdue '52. The undergraduate chapter counselor is Ted Hoef, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville '79.

Stanford University is a privately endowed institution with approximately 6,500 undergraduate students and a most competitive admissions requirement. The 8,000-acre campus lies 30 miles south of San Francisco and is home to 13 fraternities and six sororities.

Old Dominion becomes Virginia Xi

By J. Darren Rodgers
Expansion Director

NORFOLK, Va.—The newest Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter in the Fraternity's home state of Virginia has been chartered at Old Dominion University in Norfolk. The Virginia Xi chapter received its charter on April 20, 1985, when its 35 members were initiated.



Grand Treasurer Wallace C. Doud, Wisconsin '48, served as the installing officer for the Grand Chapter. Regional Director Clinton M. Young, Arkansas State '84, represented Sig Ep Headquarters.

Alumni support proved to be a vital factor in developing the chapter. Interest on the part of two Norfolk alumni, Tom Howard, Southeast Missouri State '77, and R. Alan Peterson, James Madison '78, led to the negotiations between the Headquarters and the university administration. The alumni board is now under the direction of President Larry Robertson, Elon '84; Peterson has become the chapter counselor.

Old Dominion University is a state supported, open enrollment, regional university of 9,000 students on the Chesapeake Bay in Eastern Virginia. The addition of a Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapter brings the total number of fraternities to nine.

Special chapter situations

Alumni and Headquarters staff meeting special needs

The school year ended with the Fraternity closing chapters at Seton Hall University (New Jersey Gamma), Towson State University (Maryland Gamma), and Marquette University (Wisconsin Zeta) due to low and declining manpower levels and weakening chapter operations. The members of the Morningside College Chapter (Iowa Epsilon) decided to surrender its charter and discontinue functioning as a Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapter because of weakening operations.

Chapters at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences (Pennsylvania Omicron), Thiel College (Pennsylvania Nu) and Indiana Institute of Technology (Indiana Eta) have been able to increase manpower levels

under the Fraternity's minimum chapter size program. These chapters had become sources of concern for the Headquarters staff.

Three chapters were placed on some type of school suspension following incidents this spring. The University of Arizona Chapter (Arizona Beta) was placed on suspension following a hazing incident during a pledge "work party." A member of the Headquarters staff has met with chapter members and they are developing a new pledge program.

Following the violation of a college alcohol policy, the Monmouth College Chapter (Illinois Gamma) was placed on "social probation" for one term by that school's administration.

Responsible action taken by the leaders of the College of William and Mary Chapter (Virginia Delta) prevented the college administration from taking harsher action following the arrests of several members during a pledge class scavenger hunt. That chapter was placed on a form of probation by the administration there. Members of the Fraternity Headquarters staff will be working with chapter members this fall to develop a new brotherhood development program.

The Virginia Commonwealth University Chapter (Virginia Beta) has had difficulty maintaining its house and chapter operations at acceptable standards during the past year.

Plans are now being developed to make changes there and improve that chapter.

Low manpower, financial problems and poor academic performance has plagued the Tennessee Technological University Chapter (Tennessee Epsilon) for the past year and the alumni board and Headquarters staff are presently in the process of developing a plan for improvement this year.

The University of Massachusetts Chapter (Massachusetts Alpha) will be renting a house on campus this fall. The chapter has more than 40 members and will be on the Headquarters visitation priority list for assistance in developing alumni support and sound chapter operations.

The Headquarters staff

Rodgers joins permanent staff; 11 RDs to serve chapters



Preparing for a year on the road

1985-86 regional directors, front: Steve Garner, Mike Taylor, Bill Wivell, David Glover, middle: Mark Clem, Joe Brower, Greg Swain, back: Chris Bittman, Jim Lyski, Mike Begert and Larry Fowler

photo by Tom Maddi

ing the *Journal*, and has been involved in the Fraternity's new video production program sponsored by the Education Foundation.

Maddi will receive a journalism scholarship from the Educational Foundation to apply toward continuing his education this year at Northern Illinois.

Regional director program expanded

The primary vehicle for Headquarters service to the chapters is through the regional director program. This year, the program has been expanded to allow more complete and concentrated service to the chapters with 11 regional directors.

Regional directors serve the Fraternity for their first year after graduation. After an inten-

sive summer development program in the Headquarters, they are assigned a specific region of the country in which to travel and work with chapter leaders to develop chapter programs.

Sig Ep has the largest chapter support staff of any fraternity. Two of the regional directors this year will be available to move among the regions to deal with special needs and situations as they arise. The regional directors and their regions are:

Mike Begert, Washington '85, New York and Pennsylvania; Chris Bittman, Colorado '85, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana; Joe Brower, Arizona '85, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota;

Mark Clem, Oregon State '85, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas; Larry Fowler, Evansville '85, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee;

Steve Garner, Northern Illinois '85, California and special situations in other regions; David Glover, Oklahoma '85, Colorado and all states west except California; Jim Lyski, Oregon '85, New England states and special situations in other regions; Greg Swain, Central Missouri '85, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas;

Mike Taylor, Northeast Missouri '85, Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky; Bill Wivell, Connecticut '85, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey.

Journalism internship program

Another member of the summer staff this year has been Journalism Intern Tom Maddi, Northern Illinois '86. The internship program in its second year and allows journalism students to gain hands-on experience in the communications field. Maddi has been involved production of Fraternity publications includ-

The Latest Group

Relatives of Sig Ep brothers that pledge the fraternity can be a tremendous resource for a chapter that takes advantage of it.

Legacies, as these men are called, give our chapters an extra advantage during rush, one that all Sig Ep chapters should take advantage of when given the opportunity. Not only do legacies offer Sigma Phi Epsilon new members, but they also provide a chance to spark interest in the alumnus who created the tie to the Fraternity.

The chapter should show interest by giving the relative special attention during rush, and by giving him every opportunity to become a member.

This spring, the brothers of the Ohio Eta chapter at Miami of Ohio, lead the way with seven legacies pledged. The following is a listing of the men who have joined family members before them, by pledging Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters.

ARIZONA

Arizona—Tom Chamberlain, grandson of E. David Boyd; Jacques Pan-Kita, brother of Bart Pan-Kita.

Arizona State—Michael Joseph Noesen, brother of Robert Thomas Noesen; Leonard Daniel Olmsted, brother of David Michael Olmsted.

ARKANSAS

Arkansas—Larry Graham, brother-in-law of Ken Boiles

Arkansas Tech—Brian Todd Swain, brother of Barry Lynn Swain.

Henderson State—Mark Johnston, brother of Greg Johnston.

CALIFORNIA

California Poly.-Pomona—Phil G. Scott Jr., son of Phil G. Scott Sr.; Paul S. Tuncay, cousin of K.J. Bentley.

California State-San Diego—Paul Terrell, brother of Jack Terrell.

Chapman—Kevin T. Wyatt, brother of Robert Wyatt Jr.

Southern California—James M. Hunsaker, nephew of Steven Paulin.

Stanford—Richard B. Nelson, son of R. Nelson and nephew of Donald Lucas.

DELAWARE

Delaware—Richard Gannon, brother of John Gannon.

FLORIDA

Central Florida—Kevin Anderson, son of Art Anderson and grandson of Yalverton Kent.

Florida—John S. Eason Jr., son of John S. Eason and nephew of Harmon Eason.

Florida Southern—Chris J. Campana, brother of Rich Campana; Frank J. Strazzulla, son of Joseph Strazzulla and brother of Philip Strazzulla.

Rollins—Gregory A. Anderson, brother-in-law of Dave Clark; George M. Ayres, brother of Bain Ayres.

St. Leo—Vincent Odierna, brother of Stephen Odierna; Mario J. Zambrano, cousin of Mike Salazar.

GEORGIA

Georgia—Steve A. Eiberger, brother of Rick Eiberger.

IDAHO

Boise State—Harold S. English, son of Harold A. English.

ILLINOIS

Northern Illinois—John J. Raimo, brother of Michael Raimo.

Western Illinois—Greg Yount, brother of Jordan Yount.

INDIANA

Ball State—Wayne R. Roller, stepbrother of Jeff Thomas.

Indiana—Steven M. Zetzer, son of Mark J. Zetzer Sr. and brother of Mark Joseph Zetzer Jr.

Indiana State—Eric Richardson, son of Thomas I. Richardson.

Indiana Tech—Robert A. Hudgins, cousin of Michael R. Clark and Davis A. Clark.

Purdue—Charles A. Hire, brother of Jim Hire.

KANSAS

Pittsburg State—Michael L. Burke, brother of James Burke II and Pat Burke; James Kirk Vietti, cousin of Mark J. Breneman.

Wichita State—Christopher Peadon, brother of Kerry Peadon.

MAINE

Maine—Peter W. Perry, brother of Mark Perry.

MARYLAND

Maryland—Thomas E. Hartle, son of Richard Hartle; Allen Holt, son of Deane Holt.

MICHIGAN

Michigan Tech—Douglas Hughes, brother of Dennis Hughes.

Northwood—Patrick M. Leavy, son of Jack Leavy.

MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi State—Fred P. Sage II, son of Dr. Fred P. Sage.

MISSOURI

Central Missouri State—Jeff Roosman, son of George Roosman.

Missouri—Michael G. Sredl, brother of Steve Sredl.

NEW MEXICO

New Mexico—Nathaniel Woodhull, brother of Jay Woodhull.

NEW YORK

Marist—John R. Anderson Jr., son of John R. Anderson Sr.; Michael J. Tutt, grandson of John R. Card.

Rensselaer—Eric L. Ameres, brother of Mark and Greg Ameres.

SUNY-Geneseo—James Black, brother of Bob Black; David Magin, cousin of Chris Bannach.

Syracuse—Mark W. Pollina, son of Richard Pollina.

NORTH CAROLINA

Atlantic Christian—Thomas A. Ludwig, son of William T. Ludwig.

East Carolina—James M. O'Brien III, son of James M. O'Brien II.

OHIO

Bowling Green—Harold S. Knapp III, son of Harold Knapp; Steve D. Rowe, brother of Benjamin C. Rowe; Robert J. Young, nephew of Bob Olive.

Cincinnati—Christopher Archibale, brother of Donald P. Archibale; William McAdams, nephew of Dick McAdams.

Defiance—Steven Behringer, cousin of Marc Brindle.

Miami—Robert Adams, cousin of Milton Beck; Daryl S. Brockman, brother of Keith Brockman; Michael W. Cox, son of William Cox; Pat Fitzgerald, brother of James L. Fitzgerald; Timothy B. Geoppinger, brother of Michael A. Geoppinger; Steve Shadrick, son of Dana Shadrick and nephew of Scott Shadrick; Michael J. Thom, grandson of Dudley Rainey.

Toledo—James K. Terry Jr., son of James K. Terry.

Wright State—Chris Draper, brother of Mark Draper.

Youngstown State—Michael Bielefeld, brother of Russell Bielefeld.

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma—Gregory A. Booth, nephew of Larry Pittman.

OREGON

Lewis & Clark—Robert K. Olsen, son of Thomas Olsen.

PENNSYLVANIA

Lehigh—Mark Keim, son of Charles L. Keim.

Pennsylvania—Thomas Carroll, son of William Carroll; Steven Kessel, brother of Ivan Kessel; Cliff P. Warner, brother of Bruce W. Warner; Douglas J. Willey, brother of Robert F. Willey III.

Thiel—Jeffrey N. Cocain, son of Henry T. Cocain; James P. Patterson, grandson of Cecil A. Patterson.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Clemson—Jeffrey L. Saylor, nephew of Bob Cleminson; Richard Smith, brother of Neil Smith.

Winthrop—Greg Raxter, brother of Tim Raxter; Sam Claxton, brother of Tom Claxton.

TEXAS

Baylor—Thad Anglin, brother of Todd Anglin; Brian McLoughlin, brother of Kevin McLoughlin; Chad Starks, cousin of Larry Starks.

East Texas State—James A. Akers, brother of Jacob Akers.

Lamar—Stanley R. Ripkowski, cousin of Gary Ripkowski.

Southwest Texas State—Jeff Himes, son of Fred C. Himes.

St. Mary's—Orlando Gomez, brother of Salvador Gomez Jr. and Jaime Gomez; Chris Heeb, son of Don Heeb; Phil Lucero, brother of Carl Lucero.

Texas Tech—Louis B. Rippy, brother of Charles Rippy; Douglas P. Woodul, cousin of Jack Volpato.

VERMONT

Vermont—William E. Horton, brother of Paul H. Horton.

VIRGINIA

Old Dominion—Timothy G. Breslin, brother of Michael Breslin.

Virginia—Michael R. Finley, son of Dennis Finley; Craig A. Thornbury, son of John Thornbury; John E. Vaught, son of John Vaught.

Virginia Tech—Lewis A. Pitzer, brother of Vance Pitzer.

Washington & Lee—Kevin T. Hunt, nephew of Robert Branigan.

William & Mary—Michael Clemson, brother of Conrad Clemson; Paul Harder, brother of Eric Harder; David McCutcheon, brother of John McCutcheon; Terry Reiley, brother of Rob Reiley.

WASHINGTON

Washington State—M. David Sanderson, grandson of Steven S. Sanderson.

WEST VIRGINIA

West Virginia—Robert Kennedy, brother of Chris Kennedy.

Give a rush chairman a hand...

with a name...

Sigma Phi Epsilon takes great pride in its alumni. Your accomplishments make us proud, and we're wondering if there are more like you out there. Perhaps you know of a student—a neighbor, a friend or a relative—whose name regularly appears on an honor roll list or who has been named with outstanding achievements. Perhaps you know a young man who has talents or any attributes that would make him a valued brother to one day ultimately join your ranks as an outstanding alumnus member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon offers a great deal to a young man's college life development. We offer academic excellence and responsible social development opportunities for young men. Send us the name or names of young men you know of, along with any information you might have, and we'll handle it from there. The Headquarters staff will pass along your recommendations to the appropriate rush chairmen on campus.

I recommend:

Student's name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

High School _____

Year of graduation _____

Attending what college or university? _____

My Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Attach an additional sheet
with more names or any information and send to:

Henry M. Landis

Chapter Services Director

Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters

P.O. Box 1901 • Richmond, VA 23215

Housemothers: They give "a different attitude" to the chapter

By Tom Maddi
Northern Illinois '86
Journal Intern

Mary O. "Mom" Scott is closely associated with the men at the Florida Epsilon Chapter at Florida State University. She is part of a very select group in the fraternities of today; she is a housemother.

Chapter President Tom Petrillo says that Mrs. Scott, "makes living at the fraternity house just like living at home."

For Mary Scott, the Sigma Phi Epsilon house has been home for a very long time—25 years to be exact. She has quite an influence on the brothers, who greatly respect her opinion. So much so, that an \$800.00 scholarship is given out each semester in the name of Mary O. Scott to the Florida State Sig Ep brother who most exemplifies pride through excellence, or "altruism," as Mom Scott prefers to call it.

Mom Scott keeps herself busy away from the chapter as well, by taking art studio classes each semester at the university, adding credits to her two bachelors degrees and her masters in fine arts.

She feels that strong alumni relations are the key to a good chapter, and that apathy is what will bring a chapter down. She is very appreciative of the opportunity to be with the chapter as long as she has.

"The riches of my rewards are unexplainable," Scott said. "Being a housemother is a challenge, and it has opened the door for me to see life the way it really is."

Mary Scott is a woman who enjoys her work.

It wasn't long ago, 20 years at the outside, that the housemother was as much of a fixture in the fraternity environment as were rush parties and pledges. In fact, many colleges and universities required them. Today, it is very hard to find more than a few, if any, housemothers on most campuses.

As far as some university officials are concerned, a low number of housemothers should not be the rule.

"Personally, I think they are a good idea for chapter houses, because there is no question they set a different decorum and attitude for the chapter," says Gary Golden, who serves as Dean of Students at the University of New Mexico. On that campus, the Sig Eps have the only housemother among ten fraternities.

Golden, who worked as a traveling consultant for the Delta Upsilon Fraternity for two years and has seen campuses across the nation, cites better manners among the brothers and better conditions of the house property as two of the reasons why he is in full support of bringing housemothers back to the fraternity system. He thinks the Sig Ep house at New Mexico is the best kept on campus, and believes it is a direct result of the chapter continuing to keep a housemother employed.

Bill Haggard, the Assistant Dean of Students

at Florida State University, said he thinks housemothers make the chapter into a more mature group, and that they are an important source of guidance and support for the brothers.

"Fraternities with housemothers are definitely better off," Haggard said.

Paul DeWine, Toledo '79, a Sig Ep alumnus who works with fraternities at Purdue University, the second largest Greek system in the nation, says he thinks housemothers are an important asset to a fraternity because they help the chapter in transition by showing the brothers some continuity. He noted that it is hard to find a fraternity with a housemother that is not successful.

"I think the concept of some type of live-in counselor is very good—I feel very good about it," DeWine said.

If school administrators feel so strongly about the positive aspects of having a housemother, why don't we see more of them?

To answer that question, one must find the reasons why the number of housemothers has

been so drastically reduced over the past two decades. Golden believes that the 1960s and 1970s were the decades when the largest amount of housemothers were given up by fraternities. He says there are two reasons for this. The first was that fraternities just were not what we would call them today. Drastic reductions in manpower and changes in attitude among college students had turned the operations of many fraternities into a "joke."

The second reason, Golden says, was the financial problems; the fraternities were operating under conditions of dwindling membership. This forced the fraternity to find a place to cut costs, and unfortunately, the housemother seemed to be the place to start.

DeWine agrees with both the time span and the reasons that Golden cited, and added that he thinks the attitude of the era tended to make the men in the Greek system feel that they wanted to be more independent; therefore, they did not want or need the housemother around.

Haggard said the universities are partially to

blame because of their tendency to become more lax in the rules that required all fraternities to keep a housemother in the chapter house.

The fraternity system in America seems to be riding on a high note again, with new records set each year in membership. This will ease the financial burden on many fraternities, which could foster the return of the housemother.

"With the shift (in the attitudes) back toward conservatism, housemothers could come back into vogue," Haggard said.

Golden says many fraternities are not hiring housemothers today because they do not want to pay the cost of having one. He said this thinking is shortsighted, however, because in the long run, the chapters will probably spend more money on remodeling and repairing damages to the chapter house, costs that could have been prevented by the housemother.

Golden and DeWine feel that the men in today's fraternities are not used to having housemothers around, and this is keeping the alumni boards from hiring them.

Golden feels, however, that if traditionally strong Greek campuses start a trend of bringing back the housemother, many campuses will follow. Administrators and Greek advisers are hoping for this to be the case.

As for the undergraduates who do have housemothers, the consensus is one of satisfaction.

"We have been No. 1 for three years since moving into our current house, and we feel the professional atmosphere created by having a housemother around probably helps," said University of New Mexico (New Mexico Alpha) Chapter President John Wilson.

At Florida State, Tom Petrillo says the right person makes all the difference. He says that a good housemother can add many positive aspects to a chapter, aspects that the brothers appreciate and do not want to lose.

As for what these aspects are, Petrillo says etiquette and the ability to act like a gentleman are very important, and will be used by all of the brothers throughout their lives.

At Kansas State University (Kansas Beta), Sig Ep Rush Chairman Jeff Pitts says he thinks housemothers are great.

"When you go away to school, you need that female figure, that mother figure. The homelike atmosphere is important," Pitts said. "You can talk to her when you have a problem. I think having a housemother works out well."

And what does Mary Scott think of all this?

"I don't understand how a chapter survives without a housemother," said Mom Scott, prepared to take on the Florida State University challenge for a 26th year. Many wonder what keeps her going.

"Being so welcomed by 'my sons' when I come back each fall," she said, and "so many rewarding experiences—many, many letters even from brothers I thought I made no impression on."



Mary O. "Mom" Scott

Special commemorative gifts made to Foundation

Gifts which honor, special occasions or memorials, are announced to those honored or to their families by a card, without mention of the size of the gift. A notice of the gift also appears in this space in the *Journal*. Just attach a note of instruction to your check—the Foundation will do the rest. All gifts are tax deductible.

IN MEMORY OF:

Harold W. Rabidou, Norwich '28, by Mrs. Florence Rabidou.
William P. Berry, Jr., Richmond '74, by the Virginia Alpha Alumni Board, and the brothers of Virginia Alpha.
Charles R. Patch, Colorado '12, by Lois M. Bluett.
Charles R. Patch, Colorado '12, by Clarence and Greta Cole.
Charles R. Patch, Colorado '12, by Miss Mary C. Frost.
Charles R. Patch, Colorado '12, by Max A. Paulson and Marjorie A. Theel.
Charles R. Patch, Colorado '12, by Otto Eastland, Jr., Colorado Mines '34.
Charles R. Patch, Colorado '12, by Dr. and Mrs. John J. VanHorn.
Charles R. Patch, Colorado '12, by Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Stevenson.
Charles R. Patch, Colorado '12, by Janet U. Laubach.
Charles R. Patch, Colorado '12, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hartzog, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawler.
E. F. Dodds, Oregon '32, by Mrs. John E. (Elda) Dodds.
R. Patch, Colorado '12, by Mrs. Ben Van Raalte.

Charles R. Patch, Colorado '12, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Starks, Colorado Mines '39.

Charles R. Patch, Colorado '12, by Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Poe.

Charles R. Patch, Colorado '12, by Robert T. Reeder, Colorado Mines '47.

Charles R. Patch, Colorado '12, by Ted and Caroline Shreve, Colorado '41.

Robert F. Ritchie, Virginia '50, by Charles N. White, Jr., Western Michigan '62.

Charles R. Patch, Colorado '12, by Charles N. White, Jr., Western Michigan '62.

Glenn A. Gibbons, California Berkeley '26, by Edward S. Briggle, California Berkeley '24.

IN HONOR OF:

Lewis C. Turner's, (Minnesota '24), 90th Birthday in March, by Mrs. Irene Turner.

ON THE OCCASION OF:

The birth of Erin McKenna, Ryan Courtney and Justin Biddle, by Wallace C. Doud, Wisconsin '48.
To welcome Erin McKenna to the world, by Bruce H. Hasenkamp, Dartmouth '60.
To wish Tim Biddle, Colorado State '73, congratulations on his new baby, by Tom Parker, Texas A & M '83.
To wish Walter Gadberry, Texas A & M '81, congratulations on his recent marriage, by Tom Parker, Texas A & M '83.

Honoring outstanding undergraduates

Educational Foundation announces '85 Scholarship winners

Five chapter presidents and three chapter vice presidents head the list of the ten National Competition Scholarship recipients for 1985. Each of these undergraduates will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation in the Fall.

Applications are reviewed each year by some of the Fraternity's prominent alumni, and are judged on the basis of academic achievement, campus leadership, fraternity leadership and financial need. All Sigma Phi Epsilon undergraduates are eligible to apply.

The 1985 National Competition Scholarship Selection Committee consisted of four

distinguished alumni, who selected the recipients from more than 90 applicants.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has many different programs in its Educational Foundation, including scholarships, student loans, resident counselor grants, Zollinger awards, and grants for chapter libraries and Regional Leadership Academies. Alumni can make tax-deductible contributions to the Educational Foundation.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is proud of the outstanding brothers who make up the winners for this year. We would also like to thank the committee and all of the applicants who participated in the program.

This year's National Competition Selection Committee included:

The Honorable **Steve Bartlett**, Texas '71, who is currently representing the third district of Texas in the United States House of Representatives. Brother Bartlett, chosen "Rising Star of Texas," by *Texas Business Magazine* in 1980, was first elected to Congress in 1982 with 78% of the vote.

Gene Brewer, Oregon '34, is the President of the National Institution of Building Sciences. He has an extensive background in the building materials industry, and is the former president of U.S. Plywood and Southwest Forest

Industries.

John Lillicrop, Colorado '57, serves as President and Chief Executive Officer of Wynn's International Incorporated. He has been with the company since 1970, became President and Chief Operating Officer in 1982, and assumed his current position in 1984.

Robert K. Mueller, Washington '34, is presently the Chairman of the Board for Arthur D. Little, Inc. Brother Mueller has authored six books on the subject of management and corporate board practices. His most recent work is *Behind the Boardroom Door*, published in August of 1984.



Steve Bartlett



Gene Brewer



John Lillicrop



Robert Mueller

1985 National Competition Scholarship Report Card

Academic Achievement A+
Fraternity Leadership A+
Financial Need A+
Campus Leadership A+

Congratulations
to
the 1985
winners...

Richard S. Angle, Evansville '87, pursuing a B.A. in international studies. He holds a 3.28 GPA, and anticipates a career as a university professor.



Blair T. Johnson, Washburn '86, pursuing a B.A. in Psychology. He holds a 3.32 GPA, serves as vice president of his chapter, and anticipates a career in clinical psychology.



Michael D. Barbee, New Mexico '86, pursuing a B.A. in political science. He holds a 3.55 GPA, serves as vice president of his chapter, and anticipates a career in either law or foreign relations.



Michael J. Mongeon, Coastal Carolina '86, pursuing a degree in political science. He holds a 3.11 GPA, serves as president of his chapter, and anticipates a career in international relations.



Eric G. Ealy, Monmouth '86, pursuing a degree in Business and Psychology. He holds a 3.66 GPA, serves as president of his chapter, and anticipates a career in business or law.



John G. Norman, Arkansas Tech '85, pursuing a B.S. in Engineering. He holds a 3.48 GPA, serves as president of his chapter, and anticipates a career in mechanical engineering.



Michael J. Jessen, Northeast Missouri State '86, pursuing a degree in Business Administration. He holds a 3.00 GPA, serves as president of his chapter and anticipates a career in marketing or personnel management.



Scott R. Ryan, Kearney State '86, pursuing a degree in commercial art. He holds a 3.13 GPA, serves as president of the student government and vice president of his chapter, and anticipates a career in advertising graphics and design.



Robert E. Kelton, II, Arizona State '86, pursuing a degree in communications. He holds a 3.20 GPA, serves as president of his chapter, and anticipates a career in journalism.



David M. Transue, York College '86, pursuing a B.A. in political science. He holds a 3.68 GPA, serves as president of the student government, and anticipates a career as a legislative assistant at the state level.



College Baseball

Sig Ep's diamond gems: the 1985 season

Earning second team All-American honors for the NCAA Division II champs, **Florida Southern**, was sophomore righthander **Terry Gilmore**. Pitching 99 innings over 22 games, he had a perfect 11-0 record, including three shutouts, and a 2.73 earned run average. Junior outfielder **Ralph Ferrara** was a key reserve for the Moccasins, batting .390 and scoring 27 runs.

Senior **Rob Knowles** of **San Diego State** was the only Sig Ep chosen in the baseball free agent draft, being selected by the St. Louis Cardinals. The speedy outfielder hit .307 in 54 games, stole 17 bases and played errorless ball. Baylor senior **Don Dumas** was one of the Southwest Conference's top relievers. His 21 appearances and four saves set school records. Don led the 42-13 Bears with a 2.38 ERA while posting a 5-2 record. He signed with the Cardinals as a free agent.

Versatile sophomore **Hank McCarthy**, a pitcher and DH, had a tremendous year for **Culver-Stockton's** record-setting 28-13 squad. He hit .406 (50 for 123) and was team leader in homers (13), runs batted in (44) and runs scored (48). Hank was also team MVP and earned All-Heart of America Conference honors. Also playing well for **Culver-Stockton** were senior pitcher **Rusty Smith**, junior pitcher **Shayne McPherson** and sophomore catcher **Brian Wells**, who hit .350 in a reserve role.

Hard-throwing junior **Greg Bartek** had a good year for **Western Kentucky**, posting a 7-2 record in 16 contests. He had a 3.64 ERA with 72 strikeouts in 84 innings for the 43-20 Hilltoppers squad. Greg's top game was a 13-strikeout, 5-hit win over South Alabama. Sophomore **John Lepley** was a key hurler for Nebraska's 45-24 squad which played in the NCAA regionals. He was 5-1 on the mound with 53 strikeouts in 67 innings.

A leading pitcher for the 38-17 **Maine** squad was sophomore righthander **Dale Plummer**, who had a 5-0 record and 1.93 ERA in 13 games. Senior **Steve Adair** set a new **Arkansas-Little Rock** school mark for wins, going 8-4 with a 3.41 ERA. He led the staff in games pitched (15), complete games (8), innings (71.1) and strikeouts (44). Teammate **Jimmy Smith**, a freshman, was 2-0, including a shutout, with one save.

Freshman **Gordy Austin** moved into the starting outfield at **Duke** and batted .309 in 26 games for the third-best average on the team. Senior outfielder **Joe Radetic** was the second-leading hitter at **Southeast Missouri State** with a .368 mark. He had five homers and 29 RBIs as the Indians were 28-15 and MIAA champs. Senior catcher **Alan Barton** had a fine year for **Henderson State**, batting .340 in 38 contests as the Reddies had a 28-10 record. He drove in 23 runs and received All-AIC honorable mention. Teammate **Jeff Senn** was 2-0 on the mound and hit a homer against **Ouachita Baptist** to win the game.



Steve Kirklin
Northeast Missouri

Despite a sore arm early in the season, **Northeast Missouri State** junior hurler **Steve Kirklin** earned All-MIAA honorable mention. In 10 games, he was 2-3 with a 3.10 ERA. Freshman **Chris Seroka** started 24 games at shortstop for **Southern Mississippi**. Senior pitcher **Pat McMahon** was a **Valparaiso** starter for the third year before an arm injury sidelined him late in the season. He posted a 1-2 mark and 4.28 ERA over 40 innings for the Crusaders.

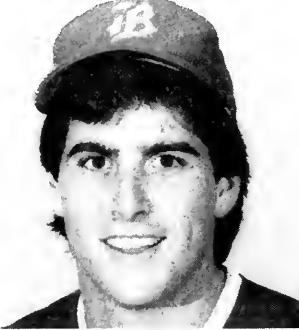
Two Sig Eps were key players for **Western Maryland**. Junior **Tod Webster** batted .240 with two homers and 16 RBIs as a DH and was 2-1 on the mound. Teammate **Dave Fowler**, a junior, also saw a lot of pitching action. Other good players during the season were sophomore catcher **Mike Steagall**, who played in 22 games for **Missouri-Rolla**; freshman infielder **Joe Harrison**, who hit .257 in 25 contests for **Baker**; and **Huntingdon College** senior reliever **Ray Kyzer**.

Washington State head coach **Bobo Brayton**, **Washington State** '49, became

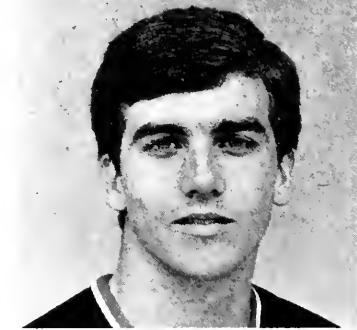
only the fifth coach in college baseball history to win more than 800 games in a career. His 1985 Cougar squad had a 45-22 record and won the Pac-10 Northern Division crown. His 24-year career record is now 809-329-7.



Terry Gilmore
Florida Southern



Don Dumas
Baylor



Rob Knowles
San Diego State

N.E. Missouri leads the way

An abundance of soccer talent

Sig Eps were the leading players at **North-east Missouri State**. Forward **Steve Schlichtig** was named All-MIAA and led the team in scoring with five goals and 17 points. Defenseman **Rob Berra** was also an All-MIAA selection and a tri-captain. Another tri-captain, goalie **Stan Dippel**, an All-American in 1983, gave up just 22 goals in 15 games and had four shutouts. Tri-captain **Dan Hogan** excelled on defense and gained All-MIAA honorable mention. **Dan Basler** was the Bulldogs' second-leading scorer with five goals and 14 points to earn All-MIAA honorable mention. Defenseman **Randy Ries** started in every game.

Radford University's **Greg McCarthy** was team captain for the third year and the squad's top defensive player once again. **Chris Bourne** was also a regular defenseman for Radford and contributed four goals, including a game-winner. Three-year starter **Sean Flan-**

agan

was a top player for **Elon** with seven goals and four assists. **Andy Schwartz** and **Randy Carder** were regulars for **Southeast Missouri State**. **George O'Brien** was the leading scorer and MVP at **New York-Genesee**. An all-conference pick, he was elected captain for 1985. **Tom Froats** was **Valparaiso's** leading scorer while teammate **Steve Freiburger** served as captain. **Jeff Brunner** was the starting goalie at **Jacksonville** and forward **Michael Piatcher** captained the **Southwest Missouri State** squad. **Dan Alengo** was a **Monmouth** co-captain and was joined by regulars **Chris Bieller** and **Eric Ealy**. Other good players included defenseman **Ben Turner**, **Miami**; starters **Curt Lauman** and **Bill Jernie** of **Lawrence**; and fullback **Shawn Kinnare** of **Washington (Mo.)**.

College Golf

Linksters shoot for low scores

Senior **Bill Bentley** was the number three shooter for **USC**, averaging 76.04 per round. His low round was 70 and he shot 303 for four rounds at the Pac-10 meet. At **Oregon State**, sophomore **Brad Blind** averaged 78.06 for 30 rounds and carded a season best 71 at the Pac-10 meet, part of a 304 four-round total. Freshman **Mike McKenon** had a 79.45 average over 22 rounds with a low round of 74 for **OSU**. Sophomore **Jeff Hunt** and senior **Radd Lukas** were two of the top linksters for **Washington**. At the Pac-10 meet, Jeff shot a 303, including a low of 72, while Radd totaled 307 with a low of 73.

Senior **Chuck Sidles** was named **Lawrence's** Most Valuable Golfer this past spring. The team captain, he averaged 78.5 for the season and placed third at the MWC meet. Freshman **Mark Kavulich** had a

low round of 79 and placed 15th at the **ECAC** meet. **Scott Kelly** helped **Delaware** finish 13-2, including an East Coast Conference crown, and averaged 80.7 for nine rounds. Three Sig Eps were regulars at **Davidson**. Sophomore **Tom Davis** ranked number one and had the team's low round of 75. Senior **Tom MacMillan** was the second-leading shooter and captained the squad. Sophomore **Mitch Hall** also played well.

Senior **Randy Toddy** had the lowest season's average (81) at **Ohio Northern** with a best round of 73. Senior **Brett Harris** averaged 84 for 12 rounds with a low of 76. Senior **Rob Wright** also competed for the Bears. Other good golfers were junior **Curt Norfleet** of **Central Missouri State** and senior **Scott Mellier** of **Tri-State**.

Indiana junior **Jeff Cohen** had a fine 27-12 singles record, primarily in the number four position, and won his third letter for the Hoosiers. **Southeast Missouri State** junior **Jim Hudson** won the MIAA number five singles crown while junior teammate **Mike Boone** played well at number four singles. **Paul Funera** of **Westminster** competed in the NAIA national meet. He compiled 10-7 singles and 11-4 doubles marks for the year. **Florida Southern's** leading players were senior **Scott Reimund**, who was 11-12 at

number one singles, and senior **Tom Evans**, 13-9 at number two singles. They combined for a 12-9 doubles record. Senior **Mike Cox** played well for **Winthrop College** and competed in the NAIA District 6 meet. Sophomore **Gil Trout** was 5-5 at number three singles for **Central Missouri State**. Senior **Charlie Cave** was 6-5 at number five singles for **Western Maryland** while junior teammate **Mark Johnson** was 5-5 at number two doubles.

U.S.F.L. Update

Gambler's DeAyala leads the way

Several Sig Eps were again involved with the United States Football League this spring and summer. Linebacker **Kiki DeAyala**, **Texas** '83, was the leading tackler again for the Houston Gamblers while defensive back **Jim Bob Morris**, **Kansas State** '83, started for the San Antonio Gunslingers until a knee injury late in the season put him out of action. Though not seeing much action, running back **Joel Blunk**, **Duke** '84, was on the

Tampa Bay Bandits active roster all season. Following a stint as a public relations intern, **Doug Barger**, **West Virginia** '84, was named manager of player relations for the Orlando Renegades at mid-season. **Russ McElroy**, **Oregon State** '81, completed his third year as equipment manager for the Breakers franchise, which has gone from Boston to New Orleans to Portland.



Joel Blunk



Kiki DeAyala

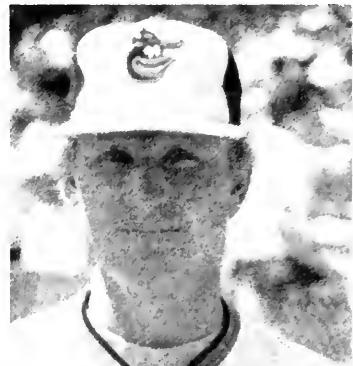
All sports round-up

Keeping tabs on our baseball stars

Starring once again for their respective major league clubs are Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser, Bowling Green '80, and Chicago Cubs outfielder Keith Moreland, Texas '76. Fritz Connally, Baylor '80, was traded by San Diego to the Baltimore Orioles in the off-season and split time at third base the first half of the season.

Pitcher Jaime Cocanower, Baylor '79, became the fourth Sig Ep in the majors this season when the Milwaukee Brewers recalled him from their Vancouver farm club in late May. Former Brewers hurler Andy Beene, Baylor '78, had arm problems in spring training and wound up at El Paso of the Texas League. Milwaukee sold his contract to the Yakult Swallows of the Japanese league in late May.

Pitcher Paul Voigt, Virginia '80, after being released by the Dodgers, signed with the Detroit Tigers and was the busiest hurler



Fritz Connally



Lee Marcheski



Paul Voigt

on their Nashville Triple-A club the first part of the season. Third sacker George Foussianes, Michigan '80, spent the first part of the year with Kansas City's Memphis farm club

then joined the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas League in late June. Lee Marcheskie, Baldwin-Wallace '79, now in his fifth pro year, is pitching for the Mexico City Tigers of

the Triple-A Mexican League. The Pirates farmhand started the year at Nashua of the Eastern League, where his manager last year was Bill Scripture, Wake Forest '64.

Sig Ep Track stars

Brothers look good in big meets

School record holder Kalen Cookson of Duke placed third at the ACC meet with a javelin throw of 233-0. Freshman pole vaulter Rob Rakich also competed at the conference meet. University of Southern California senior John Reynolds tossed the javelin 228-7 at the Pac-10 meet, a career best. Oregon State senior Craig Nelson had the team's best times for 800 meters (1:50.98) and 1,500 meters (4:23.4).

Sophomore Bret Kay of Indiana had an indoor best time of 1:56.33 in the 880 and ran an outdoor 1:56.85 for 800 meters. Ted Guzek and Sam Nichol also competed for the Hoosiers. Nebraska junior Mark Perlinger had bests of 1:53 for 800 meters and 3:53.5 for 1,500 meters. Southern Mississippi freshman John Boepple had the squad's best performances in the shot (47-6), hammer (145-6) and discus (149-10).

Wrestling

Sig Eps excel on the mat

Oregon State junior 190-pounder Jeff Smyth placed fourth at the Pac-10 meet and had a fine 29-15-1 record, including a team high 11 pins. Valparaiso sophomore Randy Cooper, team MVP in 1984, finished with a 10-10 record and went to the NCAA regionals. At Western Maryland, junior Paul Johnson was 18-3 in the unlimited class and placed third at the MAC meet. Sophomore 190-pounder Ed Singer was 8-8-1 with 6

pins for WMC. Tim Delamatre helped Washington (Mo.) have the best year in school history, posting a 12-7 record. Delaware's Greg Miller had a second place finish at 177 pounds in the Salisbury State Seagull Class while teammate Joe Bachstadt placed third as a heavyweight in the Delaware Invitational. Freshmen Jeff Salter and Mike Thompson had good years for Stevens Tech.

Dorman named All-American as swimmers complete a big year

Sophomore diver Clark Dorman of M.I.T. won All-American honors for the second year. At the NCAA Division III meet, he placed fourth in the one-meter and sixth in the three-meter diving competition. Earlier, he had placed second and third, respectively, in



Clark Dorman

the events at the New England meet. Sophomore Erik Bettez won his second letter in the freestyle events for M.I.T.

Named MVP of the Purdue squad was junior Dave Pushka. He set a new school record in the 200 Individual Medley, and had the team's best time in the 400 IM and swam on the 800 freestyle relay team. Junior Don Fraser once again had the team's best times in the 1,000 and 1,650 freestyle events. Senior Eric Robinson won his fourth letter and swam on three relay teams.

Sophomore Bill Christiansen was a versatile performer for Oregon, competing in 11 individual events. He had the team's second-best times in the 1,650 freestyle and 200 butterfly. Junior Greg Weiss of Lehigh placed ninth in three-meter diving at the ECAC meet. Junior Randy Prather won the Most Valuable Swimmer award at Washington (Mo.) after posting the team's best times in the 100 backstroke, 200 individual medley, 100 butterfly and 200 butterfly. Senior Greg Leipzig of Lawrence placed sixth in the 100 butterfly and seventh in the 400 IM at the Midwest Conference meet.

Junior Stuart Willoughby of Henderson State earned All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference honors after placing third in the 200 breaststroke and being a member of the winning 400 IM relay team at the AIC meet. Other good swimmers were Connecticut junior captain Tom Birmingham; Marty Ferraro and Tom Boettcher of Delaware; John Hauschild and John Vaught of Virginia; Brian Dolan and Rodney Mason of Maine.

Sig-Ep skaters produce winning records

Three Brothers were standouts on the SUNY-Geneseo team, which posted a 22-10-1 record. Senior winger Steve Amoro had 19 goals and 35 points to rank fifth in scoring. Senior goalie Bob Black posted a 10-3-1 mark with two shutouts and a 2.97 goals against average. He earned ECAC Goalie

of the Week honors once during the season. Senior co-captain Rich Prezioso was a stellar defenseman and contributed 14 points.

Senior defenseman Wayne Townsend co-captained the M.I.T. squad to a 10-8 record and was joined by sophomore left wing Brian Balut, freshman goalie Pete Gasparini and

freshman right wing David Dahlke. Three Sig Eps were key players for Lehigh: junior right wing Phil Anthony, sophomore defenseman Pete Mancuso and, freshman right wing David DiBrigida.

Journal Sports by Jay Langhammer

College hoops

Round Ball

Senior point guard David Brooks captained the 15-10 New York University squad and won the school's first annual Chancellor's Service Award for his campus leadership. He scored 155 points (6.2 average) and led the squad in assists with 88. New York University junior forward Phil Schoolman moved up from the JV team early in the season and scored 126 points (6.0 average).

Junior forward Dwain Woodley was a starter for Western Maryland, averaging 10.8 points and 4.9 rebounds over 22 games. He was elected tri-captain for next season. Senior Chuck Kepley made some good contributions to Wake Forest's winning year. He averaged 4.1 points as the Deacons' number three guard and won his fourth letter. Sophomore center Lee Goss and sophomore guard Joe Runk were good backup performers for Richmond's 21-11 team, which went to the NIT. Sophomore center Mike Brennan saw some starting action for Chapman College and earned his second letter.



During a wildlife research expedition to Antarctica with the International Sobek Organization, Tom Hayes, North Carolina State '65, became the first person ever to ski on all seven of the world's continents. Brother Hayes started skiing as a student at N.C. State and has since travelled the world on ski trips. He is senior vice president, management supervisor, for the William Esty Co., of New York.



Serving the primitive world

Vacation and adventure are synonymous for Hellmich

The airplane flight to a vacation destination for Ed Hellmich, Illinois '34, and his wife Mimi is more of an adventure than most vacationers bargain for. Their favorite vacation spots don't have airports.

The Hellmichs use their vacation trips to explore New Guinea, seeking out and filming primitive tribes. Most people, accustomed to vacationing in modern resort spots, would immediately have a variety of concerns about a Hellmich-style vacation.

"My biggest fear is flying (in small, single engine four-seater aircraft) in the clouds," says Mrs. Hellmich. "There are very, very high mountain tops and you can't see them coming in the clouds."

Once out of the clouds, landing on a small, grass landing strip becomes the challenge.

"They're not the best for airports," said Brother Hellmich. "Some of them are in small, box canyons and if you miss your first approach, it's just too bad."

There are a "fair number of accidents" involving bush pilots in New Guinea each year, according to Hellmich.

The risk is worth it, though, for the Hellmiches to get deep into the New Guinea wilderness highlands. There they will find the colorful tribes they will spend three to four weeks with, observing, learning and filming.

They made their first trip to New Guinea in 1970 with an Australian Rotary work team building a school. The people of these primitive tribes, they found, have strong beliefs in evil spirits. There are tribal dances, with men dressed in extravagant, colorful outfits and body paint to ward off evil spirits.

"That was what sparked my interest in filming," said Hellmich. "They paint their faces and they are very colorful with their Bird of Paradise headdresses."

Mr. and Mrs. Hellmich have returned about every other year since to find new tribes each time. They are explorers, collecting rather unusual 16-millimeter movies of their expeditions. Photographs by Brother Hellmich have appeared in *National Geographic* magazine.

This "hobby" of theirs has even earned them membership in the prestigious Explorers Club, a rather elite group of explorers that includes the likes of astronauts and scientists.

In the time that the Hellmiches have been traveling to New Guinea, they have observed changes in the New Guinean way of life. Western-world material goods have crept into the societies of the highlands, creating new symbols of status.

"After six years, we went back to the original tribe we had visited," Hellmich said. "And they were changed. Briefcases and umbrellas had become status symbols."

The natives had adopted modern, western-world clothing and had transistor radios.

"Anything that the white man has, they like

to carry around. That's status."

Missionaries have told the Hellmiches that the people will wear their new-found clothes until they are ragged.

"Then if they get new clothes, they'll come to church late and sit right up front so others will notice," Hellmich said.

"We like to remember it as quite different," said Mrs. Hellmich. "When we first saw these people, they were so magnificent; western (world) clothes don't do anything for these people."

Some of the evil spirit traditions are passing too. Christian doctrine and faith is spreading throughout the tribes and the ceremonies to ward off evil spirits are not in keeping with the teachings of Christ.

"The ceremonies are done mostly out of fear; to drive away bad spirits," Mrs. Hellmich said. "This is what Christianity is overcoming."

The Hellmiches generally stay with missionaries who are learning the languages and then translating the Bible into the native



Ed and Mimi Hellmich, Illinois '34

tongues. There are believed to be about 700 of these tribes throughout New Guinea, according to Hellmich, and each one has its own unique language. Each tribe has anywhere from 500 to 10,000 members.

Mrs. Hellmich says the tribes are made up of "very friendly people." Thirty to 40 years earlier, though, their vacation hosts were cannibal tribes. That practice is believed to continue deep in the unexplored regions.

The Hellmiches seem to thrive on adventure, although Mrs. Hellmich is quick to point out that they don't venture out entirely on their own—they always stay with missionaries.

In the last decade, some big hotels have sprung up in Port Moresby, the major city. "But of course we don't like to go there," Mrs. Hellmich said. "We stay in bush houses made with poles and vines—all bush material."

Brother Hellmich's fascination with exploring dates back at least to his college days when he would go on summer expeditions to Alaska.

After college, he and his wife started a company in their basement in St. Louis making plastic dinnerware. The company mushroomed over the years and he retired in 1959 at the ripe age of 49—perfect to allow more time for travels.

The Hellmiches haven't limited all their travel to New Guinea. They have been to several islands in the South Pacific and elsewhere.

They once went on a three-month expedition in the Philippines to track down a very rare lizard.

Hellmich has filmed a 12-foot Komodo, or dragon lizard, a very dangerous lizard found only on three Indonesian islands.

"It was the loveliest thing I ever saw," Mrs. Hellmich said of the vicious, prehistoric-looking creature.

The secret to reaching college students: Bugs Bunny?

By Craig Templeton
editor

RADFORD, Va.—A Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter counselor has discovered a possible secret to reaching college-aged students with television advertising, and advertisers are taking notice.

So what do people who are striving for higher knowledge and wisdom watch on TV? Radford University Assistant Professor and Marketing Researcher Albert C. "Brack" Smith, Tennessee '69, has found a staggering number of college students are watching Saturday morning children's cartoons.

"I was teaching a marketing class and we got to talking about how to reach the college market," Smith, the chapter counselor for the Virginia Nu Chapter said. "People say it's a hard market to reach with advertising."

His research findings indicate that more than 82 percent of the college students he surveyed watch at least some cartoon programming. That could be an important revelation to advertisers—statistics indicate college students wield between \$26 billion and \$45 billion in annual buying power.

"I remembered some Saturday mornings at UT (University of Tennessee), when there'd be a crowd gathered in the TV room of the Sigma house watching cartoons," he said.

Smith said he could not find any research having been done to study the Saturday morning college TV audience, so he launched his own effort.

"I found all these college students watching cartoons, and the only ads they are seeing are for cereal and toys," he said. "I think it's just an opportunity that's been overlooked."

He got out his *TV Guide* and made up a survey. He gave copies to professors in various departments at four area colleges and universities who in turn surveyed 1,529 students.

Smith said 82.7 percent said they did watch cartoons. He found that slightly more men than women, but the women who are tuned for longer periods of time.

What are the favorites?

"Bugs Bunny (at 57.5 percent) and the Road Runner (56.5 percent) were far and away the biggies," Smith said.

Those two college favorites were followed by the lesser favorites of Scooby Doo at 34.5 percent, The Smurfs at 33 and The Flintstones at 31.4. Smith's survey listed only those cartoons which were listed in the *TV Guide*, but he said a number of respondents wrote in additional cartoons he hadn't even heard of.

Smith says he does not think that there is anything wrong with college students watching cartoons. "It's a good release from studies and work, and the story line always has the good guy coming out on top—cartoons are about good overcoming bad."

"It's interesting that there is almost always a conflict involved (in cartoons)," Smith said. "You look at Bugs Bunny, he always gets captured and then uses his wits to escape from the coyote to get safe and secure, and he's handled another situation. The good guy always comes out on top, and he's a cool dude. You look at the Road Runner, and it's the same thing again."

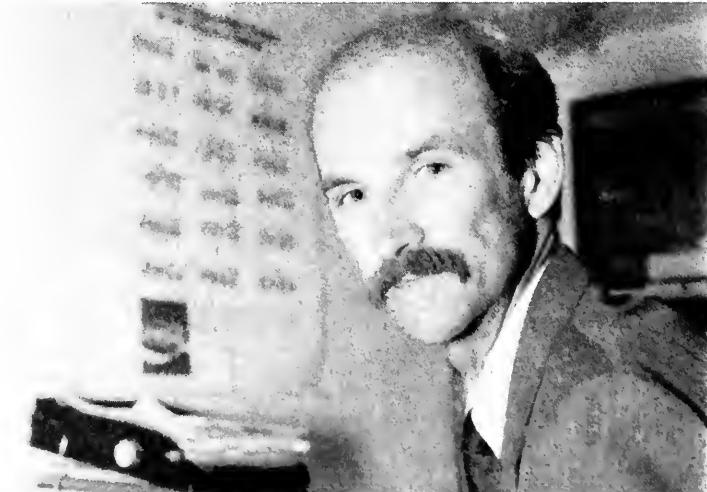
There may be some nostalgic connection too. The top-rated cartoons among college students were also popular back when they were small children. However, Smith said he noticed many of the cartoons include futuristic trends such as the portrayal of robots.

"That's where society is headed and there may be a subconscious leaning toward the futuristic aspect of cartoons," Smith said.

His findings also indicate that the students are selective about their cartoon entertainment. They do not just sit down to watch cartoons, but will change channels or come back at different times to catch specific shows.

"Saturday morning advertising might be a good lead-in for what a college student is going to do in the afternoon," suggests Smith. "AMF or other athletic equipment manufacturers could use their advertisements to say 'Hey, what are you going to do this afternoon?'"

"A lot of those kids are going to be out



Albert C. "Brack" Smith, Tennessee '69

playing football or something where they could be using those products."

The whole notion of students watching cartoons seems logical.

"When you think about it, Saturday morning tends to be a more laid back time on campus—you just sit back with the paper and watch cartoons," Smith said. "There isn't much else to do."

Brother Smith might be willing to extend the interest in cartoons even beyond the college audience. Even he admits to plopping down on the couch to watch an occasional cartoon or two with his three sons. And then of course, what about his sons? At ages 11, 13 and 14, they too might be interested in more than toys and cereal.

Said Smith: "I'm not sure there is ever a time when people quit watching cartoons. I have a neighbor who is a junior in high school and he watches rather religiously. Some of them I sort of enjoy myself, but there are some I don't like."

Smith's study has sparked widespread interest. He was featured by the *Wall Street Journal* and Mutual Radio News and also on the syn-

dicated TV Show *Entertainment Tonight*.

Smith said he plans to approach advertisers about funding for continued research. He wants to include more students in the sampling and he wants to find out more about cartoon watching.

He also said he has another hypothesis he wants to explore, which may result in a similar revelation for advertisers. Smith says he has noticed a large number of students who will not enroll in classes offered during certain afternoon time slots—"They're packing into TV lounges eating up those soaps."

University administrators have considered soap opera schedules as a factor in making up class timetables, but advertisers may be overlooking another tremendous opportunity to reach the elusive college student dollar.

Don't be surprised when Saturday morning cartoon schedules become peppered with commercials for stereo equipment, sports equipment, razors, jeans, cosmetics and running shoes. Brack Smith has discovered a huge chunk of this audience couldn't care less about G.I. Joes and Fruit Loops.



Steven T. Smith, Ohio State '69

One man's dream car; a hobby for Smith

By Jeff Magee

Baker '86

COLUMBUS, Ohio—There are a lot of people who take a special interest in cars. Many people even own a favorite sports car or one day hope to own that special dream car.

For most Americans, a dream is as close as they will come to owning and driving a Rolls Royce or a classic Bentley. In that respect, **Stephen T. Smith, Ohio State '69**, is more of a doer than a dreamer—he has two of each to choose from when he sets out for a Sunday afternoon drive.

"I wanted a quality car, and the bottom line was mechanics," Smith said of his decision to

buy a Rolls Royce. "I wasn't impressed with the dealerships nor the quality of the American cars at the time."

While most people who collect things for a hobby stick to such things as stamps and coins, Smith collects Rolls Royces and Bentleys. He's owned more than 15 Rolls Royces so far, but maintains a permanent collection built around the four cars.

At \$100,000 a crack for a Rolls Royce, collecting them quickly becomes a very serious venture. Smith looks at it as somewhat of a business venture.

"When you buy a Rolls Royce, it costs you," says Smith. "Then the value drops off for about five to 10 years, but then their value begins to climb—then they become a business proposition."

Smith says his favorite is a one-of-a-kind, his 1936 Rolls Royce Landau limousine. It's the only known model in existence. He acquired it from a doctor and then spent five years restoring it.

The car is unique in that it is a quarter convertible and there were only three made.

For his daily business car—he owns an

insurance corporate benefits consulting firm—he drives his newer model Silver Shadow, completely equipped with even a telephone.

His other two cars are the Bentleys, which Smith says are really just Rolls Royces with different grills. He has a 1935 Bentley sports car for the "athletic" or "country club" look. It's a car he picked up from a Harvard professor. It will roll smoothly down the open highway at 130 miles per hour which would be sure to give Ohio's finest a run for their money.

Smith says his goal is to buy a new Rolls Royce every year to build his collection.

In Memory

ALABAMA

Wilfred H. Marty Jr., Alabama '50
John T. Smith, Alabama '49
William F. Drawbaugh, Auburn '38
Bennie L. Vance, Auburn '32

ARKANSAS

Leslie N. Martin, Arkansas '85

CALIFORNIA

Bert M. Carner Jr., Berkeley '34
James K. Troutman, Long Beach '65
Dr. Rodney L. Jennings, Santa Barbara '55

COLORADO

Benjamin H. Spurlock, Colorado '41
Ralph A. Gullett, Colorado State '36
John R. Schafer, Colorado State '34

DELAWARE

William B. Hoey, Delaware '18
B. Kenney Tremaine, Delaware '21
Marvel O. Watson, Delaware '28

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, George Washington '17

GEORGIA

David F. Akers, Georgia Tech '57

ILLINOIS

Harold H. Ackmann, Illinois '30
Ralph T. Kleymeyer, Illinois '22

INDIANA

Clinton R. Hanna, Purdue '22
Thomas M. Slater, Purdue '25

IOWA

Franklin A. Gerhart, Iowa State '43
Dr. Roger P. Link, Iowa State '34
Monroe L. Patzig, Iowa State '34
Dr. Oliver W. Whitcomb, Iowa State '49
Walter Rauscher, Iowa Wesleyan '38

KANSAS

George M. Arnold, Kansas State '16

MARYLAND

George J. Svoboda, Johns Hopkins '59
Eugene Emsweller, Maryland '53

MASSACHUSETTS

Peter Heibek, Worcester Tech '65

MICHIGAN

Thomas H. Armstrong, Michigan '41
Laurence H. Fleck, Michigan '19

MISSOURI

A. DuMont Jones, Drury College '53
John M. McNerney, Missouri '28

NEBRASKA

Harold A. Close, Nebraska '23
Harvey D. Davis, Nebraska '53

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Chester W. DeMond, Dartmouth '19
Lewis Parkhurst Estabrook, Dartmouth '28
Christopher Suttmeier, Dartmouth '22

NEW JERSEY

Donald L. Hughes, Rutgers '52

NEW MEXICO

Lawrence E. McDowell, New Mexico '30

NEW YORK

Robert J. Newman, Cornell '52
Frank William Davidson, Syracuse '40
James A. Ryan, Syracuse '52
Arnold F. Schoen Jr., Syracuse '39

NORTH CAROLINA

Dr. John A. Hunter, Davidson '50

OHIO

Russell C. Myers, Cincinnati '50
Robert S. Clark, Ohio Wesleyan '43

OKLAHOMA

James Joel Gunn, Oklahoma City University '56

OREGON

Chester A. Arthur Jr., Oregon '58
John E. Dodds, Oregon '32
Maj. Gen. Jackson Graham, Oregon State '36
George V. Robinson, Oregon State '19

PENNSYLVANIA

Carl S. Criswell, Muhlenberg '48
Charles H. Wright, Muhlenberg '57
Dr. Peter W. Anderson, Pennsylvania '57
Joseph P. Dever, Pennsylvania '06

George N. Dusenbury, Pennsylvania '27
John H. Gray, Pennsylvania '30
Walter S. Griffith, Pennsylvania '25

Walter H. Miller, Pennsylvania '21
Edwin F. Nimmo, Pennsylvania '24

Frank E. Rodgers Jr., Pennsylvania '43
John L. Turnbull III, Pennsylvania '55
Charles E. Wiegner Jr., Pennsylvania '36

James T. York, Pennsylvania '36
George H. Mailey, Penn. State '35

Thomas E. Morton Jr., Penn. State '27

Charles D. Allen, Temple '38

William F. Delbaugh, Temple '52

Alfred R. Sommer, Thiel '49

TENNESSEE

Craig E. Colletta, Memphis State '84

VERMONT

Santino G. Fiumera, Norwich '44
Frederick G. Ward, Norwich '33
Dr. Philip Smith, Vermont '54

VIRGINIA

John Scott Gregory, Longwood '85
John Henry "Hank" Murry III, Longwood '83
Walter J. Preston, Richmond '50
W. Irving Dixon, Virginia '23
Robert Francis Ritchie III, Virginia '50
Edmund W. Zeh, Virginia '40

WASHINGTON

Leonard Carl Jobe, Washington '38
John E. Metz, Washington '23
Philip H. Fox, Washington State '22
Ernest L. Hix, Washington State '17

WEST VIRGINIA

Thomas V. Mahlman, Davis & Elkins '51
John C. Wesner Jr., Davis & Elkins '84

WISCONSIN

Lamont E. Fontaine, Carroll College '23
Dr. John B. Loefer, Lawrence '29



Charles R. Patch
1889-1985

Brother Charles R. Patch, 95, who served as Sigma Phi Epsilon's Grand President in 1943-44, died May 7, 1985 in Golden, Colorado. Brother Patch was a member of the Colorado Alpha Chapter at the University of Colorado, class of 1912, and was the Fraternity's 926th initiate.

Along with serving as Grand President, Brother Patch received the Order of the Golden Heart, the Fraternity's highest honor. Brother Patch became Sigma Phi Epsilon's first District Governor in 1937. He was a charter member of the Denver Alumni Chapter, and a driving force behind the chartering and the continued success of the Colorado Delta Chapter at the Colorado School of Mines. He was affectionately known to his many fraternity friends as "the Rocky Mountain Goat."

Brother Patch is survived by his wife of 65 years, Weila, along with a daughter, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. His family has asked that any memorial contributions be made to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is deeply saddened by the loss of this outstanding brother, who devoted a lifetime of service to the advancement of the Fraternity.

Keeping up with the undergraduates...Chapter News

In this listing of chapter news, you will find 100 plus chapters designated alongside the chapter news. This designation is based on total membership as of March 31, reported on chapter membership reports.

More important than their size is that they are all outstanding on their campuses.

(If you do not find news from your chapter, it is because none was sent to the *Journal*.)

ALABAMA

Auburn—Fall quarter we pledged 31 men and initiated 27. During fall quarter, we won the homecoming float competition and the intramural swimming competition—leaving us in second for the All-Sports trophy. Our grades ranked us above the all-men's average and the all-fraternity men's average. Eighty brothers and their dates attended winter formal. Traditions of the annual "No Quad" party and Waikiki continue to be successful.

—Stanley A. Moore

Auburn-Montgomery—We won all the homecoming spirit competitions last fall. One of our football teams won the intramural championship tournament, and we were tied for first place for the All-Sports trophy. Three brothers placed in the Mr. AUM competition.

—Paul Millo

Huntingdon—Our chapter room is about to be renovated to hold our growing chapter. We received manpower awards this year for a 163 percent increase in pledges and a 122 percent increase in initiates. We won the participation award for our function for handicapped kids of Montgomery. We tied for first place in the campus blood drive.

—Chris Lischke

ARIZONA

Arizona—We recently made three major additions to the house. A new brown carpet replaces the orange carpet in the living room, and our entire floor space was retiled with tile donated by the father of Ted Newman. Our latest addition is an IBM personal computer. We won five awards at the Greek awards night. Our pledge class won the outstanding pledge class philanthropy award for the third consecutive time. At Regionals, we won a manpower excellence award and the Epsilon award for overall improvement.

Upcoming alumni events include a softball game scheduled for 1:00 p.m., October 20, at Himmel Park.

Northern Arizona—Our 11-man spring pledge class was double the size of the previous year's spring class. This brings total membership to a record high 44. At Regionals, we won an Excelsior Cup for improvement in chapter finances. Our homecoming float won first place among Greek floats and second among all organizations. We recently moved into our 5,700 square-foot, 15-man house.

ARKANSAS

Arkansas State—We celebrated our 30th anniversary February 26. We are making plans for a big alumni celebration this fall. At Regionals, we won the Excelsior award for improvement in chapter finances. We continued a tradition with the sixth annual Fite Nite, this year benefiting the Statue of Liberty.

—Wayne Sanders

Arkansas Tech—Our 20-man spring pledge class was the largest for the Arkansas Tech campus. During Greek Week, we won the Dean's award for highest GPA and the President's award for the overall best fraternity at ATU. The annual Fight Nite was discontinued this year because of pressure from the school administration and concerns of liability and safety. The chapter instead sponsored its first dance-a-thon to raise \$900 for the March of Dimes. Rush has taken on a new and higher quality with an IFC rule banning alcohol from rush events (we sang "Drink Milk" instead of "Drink Beer" at the all-Greek picnic to start rush week). Representatives of our chapter were asked to speak in Little Rock about our success with dry rush.

Danny Tucker

Arkansas—We won fourth place in football, first place in three-on-three basketball, first in the Delta Gamma anchor splash, first in five-on-five basketball, and second in the marksmanship contest. We held a Christmas party for about 100 local kindergarten children. We completed a football run from Fayetteville to Little Rock for a Razorback football game to raise money for muscular dystrophy. The eighth annual Fite Nite raised \$12,000. Our Renaissance of Brotherhood initiate was Lester Hubbard of Little Rock. He had been a Sig Ep pledge at Oklahoma in 1929. Our alumni picnic will be in Little Rock June 8, and the black tie banquet is scheduled for October 5.

One note of tragedy: Brother Les Martin was killed in a car accident on his way to our spring formal at Tulsa in February.

Kurt Andrews

CALIFORNIA

Berkeley—Our basketball team won the IFC championship. We have started a monthly "Skinny Johnson" in honor of Cal alum Robert Johnson '34, recognizing outstanding service to the chapter. We had an

alumni dinner April 14, at which we held alumni board elections and a songfest. Now we are active with summer rush.

—David Rockwell

Cal. State Polytech—We had a large turnout of alumni for our fifth anniversary banquet and party on April 26. We received a manpower award at the Regional Leadership Academy. Our fund-raising efforts are focused on a new house.

—Gregory R. Hohn

Chapman—Our current manpower of 52 is the largest in our four-year history. We won our third Excelsior award at Regionals, this time for overall chapter operations. We also earned the Scholarship Cup and made the Dean's List with a chapter GPA of 3.2. One of our seniors won the Zollinger award this year for our district. The active/alumni basketball game will be at 4:00 p.m. in the Hutton Sports Center on July 14; the alumni picnic in Hart Park at noon on September 28, 1985; the active/alumni semi-formal will be at the Newport Marriott at 7:00 p.m. on November 30, 1985; and the active/parent/alumni brunch will be in Gisetz Dining Hall at 11:00 a.m. October 27, 1985.

—Roy L. Allen Jr.

San Diego State—We won the Excelsior Cup for improved chapter finances at Regionals this year. Our alumni reunion party was held at the Springfield Wagon Works in Kearny Mesa.

—Tom Ketell

San Francisco State—We moved into a house at 1090 Randolph—a short walk to campus. Spring rush netted 10 pledges. We planted a cypress tree on campus for the university with a special commemorative plaque.

—Bruce Henry

Santa Clara—Spring rush yielded 25 pledges for a total manpower of 88. Our 10th anniversary was a great success. We have totally reorganized our committee system.

—Joe Peterson

Stanford—We had 49 men initiated this spring for our installation May 18. During the fall, we participated in a game ball run with the Berkeley chapter to raise \$1,300 for the Ronald McDonald House at Stanford Children's Hospital.

—Mani Sadeghi

California-Davis—Chapter membership is now at 57. We have started a quarterly alumni newsletter and requested alumni news be sent to the chapter at 642 Adams Street, Davis, California 95616. We received media attention this year for our participation in the Big Brother program of Yolo County. We have entered the chapter accounting system on the university computer and have been making improvements on the house.

—Michael M. Wolf

California-Santa Barbara—This year we remodeled our living room and purchased a new stereo system. The traditions of our suitcase party to Hawaii, polar ice cap party, toga party and Texas hoedown continued. The schedule for spring events included a yacht party, a South Pacific pig roast, and a toga suitcase party to Rome.

—Mike Levine

COLORADO

Colorado State—Spring rush brought us 25 new pledges. The highlight of the spring term was the annual Flower Dance on April 27. Moonlight Serenade-A Black Tie Affair was the theme. A 12-piece orchestra played before dinner, then we adjourned to the Safari Club for a steak and shrimp dinner followed by the dance. Spring alumni events included the alumni poker game, alumni golf tournament, and an alumni wives' fashion show.

—Joseph E. Gallo Jr.

Colorado—Our 32-man spring pledge class took chapter manpower to 127, making ours the largest chapter on campus. At the Phoenix Regional, we received an Excelsior Cup for improved community relations and a manpower award for rush performance. We sponsored an all-night dance-a-thon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

—Donald A. Ward

CONNECTICUT

Connecticut—Our fund-raising campaign financed a fat social calendar, and we won the campus-wide homecoming competition. We have been working with the university on a "Students Against Drunk Driving" campaign. A spring fund-raising effort benefited the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

—Paul C. Langella

DELAWARE

Delaware—We were back on campus with 81 members this spring. We will be moving into the chapter house this September and will be making big plans for homecoming on October 12.

—Rick Katz

FLORIDA

Florida—The 11th annual "Dime Night" was February 9 and netted \$1,300 for the American Heart Association. We placed seventh among 32 fraternities this spring in Greek competition. Chapter President Robert Brett Ogilvie was named 1985 Greek Man-of-the-Year. At the Sig Ep Regional Academy, we won manpower excellence awards for percentage increase in pledge class size, increase in number of pledges, and increase in number of initiates. At Sports Day, we won the Governor's Cup for the second consecutive year. That award is based on service to the community and campus, and is retired for a chapter which wins it for three consecutive years. The spring highlight was our 60th anniversary celebration on March 28. The invitation list included all Florida Alpha alumni and families, including such distinguished guests as former United States Congressman Donald "Billy" Mathews, Chief Justice of Florida James E. Alderman, and Commissioner of Education Ralph Burlington. We conducted two Renaissance of Brotherhood honorary initiations during the weekend, and an American flag was raised above the United States Capitol in recognition of our 60th anniversary.

—Michael P. Spellman

Florida Southern—Our major improvement this year was in manpower. We went from 18 to 43 brothers with seven pledges rounding our membership at 50. We won an Excelsior Cup at the Regional Academy for chapter improvements. We raised more than \$1,500 for the Heart Association. We took four first-place ribbons in Greek games. Plans are being made for a giant alumni reunion, "Polynesian '85," for November 2-3, 1985.

—Paul Shumway

Florida State—Our second annual Queen of Hearts pageant, a week-long series of events involving all 21 sororities, raised \$1,516.86 for the American Heart Association. A best-ever year of rush brought in a total of 91 pledges this year.

—Mark Price

Jacksonville—We remained the largest fraternity on campus with 43 members. We won our fourth straight fraternity basketball title. We were active in an IFC car wash to benefit Children's Hospital.

—James A. Major III

Miami-Dade—At Sports Day, March 9, we won third place overall. We received a manpower award at Regionals and led the campus in intramurals. We received letters of recognition for our work with the South Florida Blood Bank.

—Frank Laberdesque

South Florida—At the close of the year, we were headed for our 10th consecutive All-Sports trophy—we



call that a "decade of dominance." Chapter GPA is up to 2.5, ranking us seventh of 16 fraternities on campus. Our 13 spring pledges put total manpower at 65.

Charles M. Harris

Stetson—We played host to the 11 Florida chapters at Sig Ep Sports Day, where we won the football trophy. Chapter manpower is up to 47, and we are focusing efforts on house and grounds improvements.

—Scott Price

Tampa—Most of our work is directed at earning our charter and being installed as a Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter September 28, 1985. We made a strong entry to the Tampa Greek System by winning Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, the Fraternity Spirit award for homecoming, second place in College Bowl, and having the highest GPA on campus for fraternities.

—Ron McClarin

GEORGIA

Georgia—Our fifth annual Queen of Hearts sorority competition March 30-April 1 benefited the American Heart Association.

100 PLUS—At Regionals, we won an Excelsior Cup for overall improvement, a manpower excellence award, and past chapter President Mark DeGuenther won the Zollinger Outstanding Senior award. We entered spring Greek Week this year with high hopes, having taken first in Olympics and second overall the previous year.

—Darren Jones

Georgia Tech—All three basketball teams and the volleyball team went to the play-offs last winter. We tied for first in the leukemia drive, raising more than \$10,000. We also raised money for the March of Dimes by selling our annual calendar.

—William L. Holbrook Jr.

ILLINOIS

Bradley—Five spring pledges made total manpower 59. We received a manpower award at Regionals for a 197 percent improvement in number of pledges. We had two wrestlers take all-university titles for winning their respective weight divisions. We helped raise money for local charities by participating in a campus carnival event.

—Terry Bray

Illinois Institute of Technology—Sixteen initiates at the beginning of spring term took membership to 63. We took second place in IFC soccer and IFC basketball. Four brothers played on the IWCHL championship IIT hockey team. Spring events included our faculty-alumni smoker.

—Greg Hantak

Northern Illinois—We won four manpower awards and an Excelsior Cup at Regionals. Alumni Day in April drew a record number of alumni, and a chapter manpower of 97 is also a record. Upcoming alumni events include our annual alumni golf outing at 10:00 a.m. August 10 at the Villa Olivia Country Club.

—Tom Maddi

Western Illinois—Fite Nite '85 raised \$400 for the YMCA youth program. We also participated in the WIU alumni phonathon, raising \$2,000, and won the Red Cross blood drive with more than 70 percent participation.

—Miles Douglass

INDIANA

Evansville—At Regionals, we won an Excelsior award for improvement in financial operations, the Scholarship Cup, and the J. Edward Zollinger Outstanding Senior award for Larry K. Fowler. Our chapter manpower of 77 is largest on campus. Construction continues on our \$600,000 house to be completed this fall. Our community service calendar included trick or treat for UNICEF, phantom theater, and participation in the Red Cross blood drive.

—Scott Steinkamp & Richard Angle

Indiana—Our 21-man fall pledge class brings total membership to 129. We were second in intramurals among 33 fraternities. Our bike team, with three returning members, was in intensive training for the Little 500, a 50-mile campus-wide bike race.

—Steve Bryie

Indiana State—We were paired with Chi Omega, Lambda Chi, and Theta Chi for Campus Revue, in which we took third place overall, and won the Vern Dyer award for Greek unity, and the Carl Osborne award for best utilization of stage. We were paired with Gamma Phi Beta for the tandem race.

—David Hensley

Purdue—We continued the tradition of the Sig Ep-Alpha Phi 48-hour teeter-totter marathon to benefit the American Heart Association and the Ebony and Ivory festival with the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. We sponsored the Ugly Man on Campus competition with Alpha Phi Omega to benefit United Way.

We also held the 11th annual Boiler Bouts to benefit the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lafayette. We finished in the top five for intramurals. Plans are being made for our 80th anniversary celebration this October.

—John D. Arvin

Tri-State—The incorporation of a new scholastics program in the fall brought our campus ranking up six places to number two for grades. We finished first in Greek games. We raised more than \$13,000 for the school during its annual phonathon, and we also raised money for the March of Dimes and the Community Shelter Workshop.

—Gregory R. Seifert

Valparaiso—We ranked second on campus for grades, and we are holding the first-place spot in all-campus intramural sports. A 28-man pledge class was the second largest on campus and took total chapter membership to 106.

—Todd Frauendorfer

IOWA

Iowa—We took the largest spring term pledge class on campus and earned an Excelsior award for overall improvement and an outstanding manpower achievement award at the Regional Leadership Academy in February. We placed fourth of 23 in Greek Week. This summer, we are making major repairs to the roof and electrical system of the house.

Rich Lietz

Iowa State—Funding from the Mothers Club and our alumni financed an expansion and renovation of the study room with individual study units, and room for our computer system. We were paired with Pi Beta Phi for VEISHEA, the week-long all-campus spring celebration.

—Greg Fritz

Loras—We received a Scholarship Cup at Regionals for the highest GPA on campus. Our spring pledge class of 11 made our total manpower 45. We held our annual ski weekend in Dubuque in January. We took second in intramural three-on-three basketball and had our annual senior recognition and awards banquet on March 23. Our annual spring picnic was April 20. The new alumni board president is Mike Conry, and our new chapter counselor is Robert L. McCune.

—Dan Owens

KANSAS

Baker—We ranked second in GPA. We took 15 pledges in the fall and had a three-man spring pledge class. We took the campus intramurals trophy this year. For the first time in many years, the house is full. We celebrated our 75th anniversary on April 12 in Kansas City, Kan., with Past Grand President Judge Earle Frost attending.

—Jeff Magee

Kansas—We won first place in Wheat Meet, an interfraternity track meet, and second place in Greek Sing. Our chapter GPA of 2.89 ranked us third out of 24 fraternities on the hill. We won an Excelsior Cup for improvement in alumni relations at Regionals. The spring calendar included our Super Teams philanthropy and the spring Alumni Day.

—Brett Hortor

Kansas State—Our sixth annual Sig Ep Fite Nite, the largest fund raiser on campus, was April 14-16. Proceeds go to the American Heart Association.

—Mark Soucie

Pittsburg State—We revamped our scholarship program and are now scholastically the highest ranked fraternity on campus. We doubled our manpower this year, heading into the summer with 80 men. Although point totals for intramurals were not in yet, we appeared to be leading other fraternities on campus and were far ahead of the independent and dorm teams.

—J. Christopher Banwart

Washburn—We participated in the annual Greg Hawkins Memorial Softball Tournament, April 27, to raise money for the Hawkins Memorial Scholarship. At the time of this report, we were second in intramurals for the second year in a row. Our eight-man spring pledge class was our largest in many years.

—Chris Howe

Wichita State—Summer rush will be dry as the rush program takes on a new look. We ended the year with 12 spring pledges to bring manpower to 42. The March basketball tournament was again a success.

—Jeffrey Curtis Gates

KENTUCKY

Kentucky Wesleyan—Brian Parker won a Sig Ep Educational Foundation National Competition Scholarship, and Mike Hudson won the J. Edward Zollinger Outstanding Senior award for District 12. We sponsored two blood drives for the Red Cross and a canned food drive for the Salvation Army. We had a spring pledge class of five after initiating seven from the fall. Jeff Perkins is the IFC president, and Brian Parker is the editor of the school newspaper.

—Douglas S. Weddle

Morehead State—Our 16-man spring pledge class was the largest on campus. We participated in the "Great Cleanup," a community project to clean up along U.S. 60. We were also involved in a fund-raising campaign for Tammy Boyd, a former student who has leukemia. We have made plans for house improvements which include building a patio with tables, deck chairs and a privacy fence, and refinishing the floors and painting the house.

—Wes Bullion

Western Kentucky—A spring pledge class of eight puts membership at 50. Our second annual Boys Club Softball Tournament was April 17-19, raising more than \$500. We took second place in Chi Omega's November NonSense. We also participated in Greek Symposium and Greek Week.

—Barry Peterson

MAINE

Maine—We won an Excelsior award for improvements in finance at Regionals. At the time of this report, we were ranked second of 16 in intramurals. Ten pledges were initiated in April to take manpower to 55. Brother Peter Gray was named Outstanding Greek on Campus. Our new housefather is Joe Lewis, a librarian at the university.

—Eric Swanson & Scott Harrison

Valparaiso—We ranked second on campus for grades, and we are holding the first-place spot in all-campus intramural sports. A 28-man pledge class was the second largest on campus and took total chapter membership to 106.

—Todd Frauendorfer



Photo by Doug Baker

Sig Eps Craig Zettergrem, Tom Birmingham and Brian Poirier recently took first place in the second annual UConn triathlon at the University of Connecticut.

MASSACHUSETTS

Bentley—We were hosts for the Boston Regional, at which we won the Dean's List award for our academic performance. We recently overhauled the facilities of a summer camp for underprivileged children.

—Michael Savelloni

M.I.T.—We won the IM basketball title and gave more blood and volunteer hours than any other living group in the M.I.T. blood drive. We participated in the Back Bay Alley Rally neighborhood cleanup project this spring and are now in the midst of a strong nationwide summer rush program.

—Lorenzo A. Flores

MICHIGAN

Detroit—Our chapter, along with other Greek organizations in cooperation with campus security, formed a security council to educate about rape and other violent crimes. We concentrated this spring on tracking down "lost" alumni. At the time of this report, our alumni and active hockey team was in third place in the play-offs.

—Alan C. Becker

Ferris State—We sponsored a three-day alcohol awareness program in conjunction with student services. We have three car washes planned for the summer to raise money. Our alumni picnic will be at 11:00 a.m. August 3 in Clarkston.

—Paul Selesky

Grand Valley State—This year, we helped register voters and provide transportation to the polls as a community service project. We hosted the Regional Leadership Academy in Grand Rapids and organized the first real Greek Week at Grand Valley. We had a formal dinner and reception on Founder's Day in April and are presently setting up an alumni advisory board. We are now the largest fraternity and have the highest grade point average of Greeks on campus.

—Michael Cole

Michigan State—This spring, we participated in Greek Sing and the Songfest with Phi Mu Sorority. We had a bike-a-thon to raise funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. On May 20, we had an alumni reunion to celebrate our five/25-year anniversary—chartered in 1960 and rechartered in 1980.

—Jerome M.P. Kole

Michigan Tech—We will be celebrating our 20th anniversary July 19-21 at the house. We planted flowers for the city of Houghton on May 4. Our library now has two new personal computers for chapter and academic use. We took first place in IM swimming. We had 23 pledges this year for a total manpower of 68.

—Michael T. McNeil

Northwood—We were involved with the local Big Brothers program and a variety of seasonal fund-raising events. We sponsored a basketball game in which all the Northwood Greeks took on the local police to raise money for Big Brothers.

—James Powell

MISSISSIPPI

Southern Mississippi—We had spring formal in New Orleans April 13 at the Marnott Hotel. Six brothers were recently honored for academic excellence at the IFC honor banquet. The chapter received the second highest grade point average on campus last semester. Greek Week was April 22-28, for which we were paired with the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

—Michael Bourgeois

MISSOURI

Central Missouri State—Academically, we are ranked third among the 16 chapters on campus. At the time of this report, we were ranked second in Greek intramural competition, a slip from our first place position of the first semester. Our intramural football team claimed the all-campus trophy and attended national competition in Nebraska. Our Easter Seals fund raising culminated in March with a street corner collection in Kansas City. We donated about \$8,000 this year.

—Chris Pannell

Culver-Stockton—Culver-Stockton received the most improved scholarship award for schools with two to seven fraternities on campus at the St. Louis MIFCA conference. Our pledge class received the highest grade point trophy of fraternities on campus with a 2.6 GPA—the chapter placed second with a 2.77.

—Brad Reid

Northwest Missouri State—Spring rush gave us a total of 25 pledges for the year, making total membership 68. At the Regional Academy, we received the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup for the fifth consecutive year. We celebrated our fifth anniversary April 19. We held the fourth annual "Air Rock" competition in March to benefit the Maryville Food Pantry.

Brad Zentner & Gary D. Smith

Southwest Missouri State—We have renovated the house, built a new trophy room, and added more horseshoe pits in the recreation area. We have been involved with the Boys Club of Springfield, and are planning to help it with the renovation of a gym facility and construction of a BB gun firing range this fall. We held a bike-a-thon to benefit cystic fibrosis.

Brian Epperson

Missouri—We won second place in house decoration competition in homecoming. Our annual Fight Nite raised more than \$3,000 for the American Heart Association. We received an Excelsior Cup for improvement in our summer rush program which increased our manpower 30 percent.

J. Gregory Keller

Washington—Our nine-man spring pledge class boosted manpower to 80, making us the second largest fraternity on campus. We now occupy to capacity the largest house on campus. We joined efforts with Pi Beta Phi for the 51st annual Thurstone Carnival April 19-20. We held our alumni-undergraduate softball tournament on April 27. We finished second in wrestling and tennis in intramural competition.

—Mark D. Kashden

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dartmouth—With 28 pledges this year, our membership has reached an all-time high of 94. We passed the first stage of the college's "minimum standards plan" and have recently installed fire walls and an improved fire alarm system. Work continues on the Peter W. Sorenson ('85) Memorial Library. We received special recognition at the Boston Regional for our high grade point average and our speakers forum series.

—Craig Granowitz

New Hampshire—Our 21-man pledge class took total manpower to 62. We received awards at the UNH Greek awards ceremony for the top rush and pledge programs and first runner-up for service to the community. We also won an Excellence award for improvement in campus involvement at the Sig Ep Regionals in Boston. This fall, we will move into the house that our alumni board recently leased. It will be the biggest on campus with a capacity of 60.

—Phil Doherty

NEW JERSEY

Rutgers—Spring rush was a new challenge without a house, and we took 15 pledges to make total manpower 66. The two old houses were razed last winter to make way for our new 52-man chapter house. We hope to move in this fall.

—Steven F. Chien

NEW MEXICO

New Mexico—Our first effort at dry (non-alcoholic) rush this spring brought us five pledges to make total manpower 50. At the time of this report, we were ranked

third in intramurals. April 8-13 was Greek Week, and we were teamed with Kappa Kappa Gamma for Greek Sing in which we took second place. We won a number of awards at the annual all-Greek banquet. Ten brothers received Dean of Students Individual Service & Academic awards, and the chapter won both chapter academic awards. For the third year, we won both the Greek Week Participation Trophy and the President's Cup.

—Brandon S. Pope

NEW YORK

Canisius—We had 10 fall pledges and 14 spring pledges for a total membership of 55. Our Renaissance of Brotherhood initiates were fathers of two of our brothers: Robert S. Dudek and Michael A. Pasquarella Jr.

—Michael J. Pasquarella

Cornell—A nine-man spring pledge class made total membership 43. Our bowling team made it to the play-offs.

—Brian J. Schwab

Daemen—We celebrated our fifth anniversary on April 27 at a special banquet. We are also in the process of organizing an alumni board.

—Thomas Smith

Marist—The local Elks Club in Poughkeepsie honored us recently for our community service and semi-annual blood drives.

—Derrick R. Wynkoop

New York University—Seven spring pledges put manpower at 35. Brother Scott Wenger, editor of the school paper, won a Hearst Foundation award for investigative reporting in national competition. We are making plans to reinstate the *Gammazette*, our periodic alumni newsletter.

—Michael Newcomb

Geneseo—Our 29-man spring pledge class puts total membership at 81. Brother Paul Fusco was named Zollinger Outstanding Senior at the Boston Regional. We celebrated our fifth anniversary on April 26 and in May sponsored an all-campus Springfest with a pig roast and local bands.

—Jeffrey L. Porter & Steve McCormack

Syracuse University—On January 11, we moved into our new showcase chapter house at 721 Comstock Avenue. We are still putting some finishing touches on our new home. We recently sponsored a 10k run for the American Heart Association, which our six-man team won.

We also won the all-university championship in softball. Our university/community-wide dance marathon to benefit muscular dystrophy was March 29-31. Our 16-man pledge class boosts chapter manpower to 123.

—Philip R. Nevins

Buffalo—A fall pledge class of 27, plus 11 in the spring, has boosted manpower to 49. We are now organizing support for an off-campus fraternity row. At the Philadelphia Regional Academy, we won manpower awards for increased number of initiates and increased number of pledges.

—David E. Tuber

NORTH CAROLINA

Atlantic Christian—We have redone the heart in the front yard, and have renovated the upstairs bathroom. Plans also included paving the driveway. We assisted the city of Wilson last Christmas in putting up Christmas lights.

Belmont Abbey—A three-brother team representing

the chapter finished second in the Bud Light Triathlon held April 20.

North Carolina—On March 15 and 16, we held our fourth annual 24-hour Sig Ep softball tournament to raise money for muscular dystrophy. It raised \$500 for the local Ronald McDonald House in 1984. So far this year, we have finished remodeling our bar and received new furniture. This spring's 11 pledges raised our membership to 74.

—Pat Callaway

Wake Forest—Rush brought us 27 new pledges for a total membership of 103. At the time of this report, we were 150 points in the lead for first place in intramural sports. This would be the third consecutive campus championship. The semi-annual alumni newsletter is being redesigned to improve alumni relations. We have been involved with the Big Brothers program and various children's athletic organizations.

—Matt Weresh

OHIO

Bowling Green—We initiated 21 fall pledges and brought in a 12-man spring pledge class. The active chapter ranked second on campus in grades, and the overall chapter ranked seventh. A variety of activities were coordinated to raise funds for the Heart Fund drive February 14-24. Total membership is now at 92.

—Timothy A. Craig

Cincinnati—We continued the tradition of our annual Queen of Hearts dance to support the Heart Fund. We initiated 12 men in January and picked up seven spring pledges for a total membership of 61. We moved up to second place in intramurals during winter quarter, from fourth the previous year.

CMSU "Rolls" on and on

Missouri Theta runs wheelchair 250 miles for Easter Seals

By Tom Maddi

Northern Illinois '86

Journal Intern

WARRENSBURG, Mo.—The Sig Eps of the Missouri Theta Chapter at Central Missouri State University would certainly make the United States Post Office proud. Like the men in blue who let nothing stand in the way of doing their job, the Sig Eps will not let rain, snow, sleet, or hail stop them from running a wheelchair from St. Louis to Kansas City once each year to raise money for the Easter Seals Foundation.

This novel and lucrative philanthropy has become widely known throughout Missouri as the "Spirit Roll." Beginning at sunrise on a Saturday morning in St. Louis, the brothers are given a ribbon-cutting send-off each year by a different well-known public figure, and the 250-mile run down Interstate 70 begins.

"We run all day, and although it is not really a race, the wheelchair never stops," said Chapter Vice President Tracy Kinsey.

When darkness falls, safety restrictions on the highway force the men to stop for the night, where a local motel is usually generous enough to donate rooms. At daybreak on Sunday, the brothers continue the run, and usually reach Kansas City before dusk. They have ended the extravaganza in such places as Arrowhead or Royals Stadium in time for the opening of a major league game. The 1984 Spirit Roll ended with television coverage from a network affiliate in Kansas City, the first time the finish was recorded for a spot on the local news.

Chapter President Mike Enos said that news coverage of any kind is extremely important as it can improve not only alumni support, but the overall impression of the chapter, which can help the brothers in their wide variety of fund-raising projects.

The money that is donated to the Easter Seals Foundation is raised in several different ways, with the actual wheelchair roll being the showcase for the philanthropy. According to Enos, over the years the chapter has used fund-raising gimmicks such as trick or treating for pledge money the night before Halloween. They have also staged a Great Grocery Grab, a raffle where a person can win up to \$250.00 in groceries with the remainder of ticket sales going to the Easter Seals. Street corner and door-to-door collecting seems to be the most profitable of all the fund raisers the chapter uses. The brothers also spend a Saturday manning the telephones at the annual Easter Seals Telethon. The Telethon culminates with the Central Missouri brothers presenting their Spirit Roll donation check to the Easter Seals Foundation.

Although the chapter has raised more than \$60,000 for Easter Seals in the last eight years, Enos says the chapter could do better in many other fund-raising efforts, and says the community could support the event better.

"There is definitely a lot of room for improvement as far as the community is concerned," he said.

Enos pointed out that the increased media coverage of the past two years has greatly helped to publicize the event. Enos believes that this is what will eventually improve the overall fund-raising effort in the community, among the approximately 500 chapter alumni, and in the entire state, as people are made aware of the event.

"It's very difficult to get the media's attention," Enos said. "But we've gotten a lot more publicity than most chapters get, and we're really proud of that."

As well as the television coverage in Kansas City, the "Spirit Roll" was covered by *The Daily Star—Journal* in Warrensburg and the campus newspaper.

Media attention served another purpose for the chapter regarding the future of the "Spirit Roll"—the desire to make it a statewide event involving all 11 Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters in Missouri. It is not a new idea to the Central Missouri brothers. Each summer, the Spirit Roll chairman sends a letter to the presidents of the Missouri chapters asking for their participation. The result this year came in the form of

help from chapters at both Washington University and Northeast Missouri State University. In the past, assistance has also come from the Drury College Chapter.

The Spirit Roll has had quite a long evolution, according to Mitch Wheeler, Central Missouri '79, one of the brothers instrumental in the formation of the project.

"In the fall of '76, I was a freshman and we decided we wanted to do a major philanthropic project that would not be typical," Wheeler said.

Wheeler said that the actual roots of the event go back to 1973, when Brother Mike Babb, Central Missouri '76, died of cancer. The chapter decided to stage a fund raiser for the American Cancer Society, running a football from Warrensburg to Springfield, Mo., and calling the event the "Spirit Run," thus the idea for the long-distance event and the name used today.

As the years went by, the chapter decided that an event as large and complex as the Spirit Roll demanded its own committee. The responsibility for the Spirit Roll falls directly into the hands of the chairman. Brother Enos, who chaired the '84 Spirit Roll, highlighted the long hours of preparation as well as coordinat-

ing all the prior fund-raising events that are crucial to the financial success.

"It is hard to put into words, the effort is so great," Enos said.

Once ready to go, however, the 30 or so brothers it takes to push the chair are still not prepared for one problem that occurs frequently—the wrath of Mother Nature. The 1984 Spirit Roll was no exception.

"The entire first day it poured," said Enos. "But it is fun, and such a brotherhood-type experience."

The brothers have received support from such well known personalities as George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, actress Suzanne Somers, and many of the Kansas City Chiefs football players, who have served as starters of the push or greeted the brothers as they finished in Kansas City. In addition to support from celebrities, the chapter receives quite a bit of support during the push from passers by on the highway.

The '85 Spirit Roll is scheduled for early October, according to Kinsey. So if you happen to be planning a trip down I-70 on that particular weekend, don't be surprised if you find yourself racing a wheelchair. Be sure and honk your horn and say hello.



Missouri Theta brothers have received support in their "Spirit Roll" efforts from such celebrities as Suzanne Somers, pictured above.

Cleveland State—The alumni social calendar has included racquetball and bowling parties, and a reverse raffle. Alumni plans also included taking the graduating brothers out for the annual senior dinner. We raised more than \$300 for the Ronald McDonald House when Brother Phil Sage windsurfed across Lake Erie for the second year. We also helped with the blood drive for Brother Joe Cerny's fatally ill daughter, collecting more than 700 pints of blood. Upcoming alumni events include an alumni/active golf tournament on August 10 and the Founders Day reverse raffle November 2.

—Scott C. Vinick

Ohio Northern—In winter quarter, we initiated 13 and have seven spring pledges for a total of 65 members. We have made house improvements to the TV room, the bar room, a weight/game room, and have acquired a computer terminal. We received both the Dean's List award and Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup at the Regional Academy—and held a 2.83 GPA that was the best on campus for fraternities. We also held the third place position in interfraternal sports. Homecoming events are scheduled for October 19.

—Steve Oleson

Ohio State—Brother Mark Bloom '84 has prepared a new chapter pledge booklet. We placed first in the annual Delta Zeta volleyball championship for their philanthropy. We participated in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash for the second year. We were paired with Alpha Epsilon Phi for Greek Week. A special thanks to those alumni who attended the annual alumni spring formal at the Hyatt, and to those who have donated to our Educational Foundation.

—Daniel L. Nelson

Toledo—House improvements included renovation of our newly furnished living room, completion of a new study room, and a new basement game room. At the time of this report, we were in first place for all-sports, community service, and campus involvement trophies. We conducted a Red Cross blood drive and a fund raiser for the Ronald McDonald House. We held the 11th annual raft regatta and were involved again with Songfest. Our 10 spring pledges make total manpower 95.

—Mark C. Wilt & Timothy E. Williams

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma State—We initiated 16 on February 1, including Adam Hinds who was recently drafted by the Miami Dolphins NFL football club. Spring rush brought us 16 new pledges. We finished the 1984-1985 sports season seventh out of 24 fraternities. We won the Red Cross blood drive participation award and participated in a bike-a-thon for cystic fibrosis. This fall, the Annual Sig Ep Superstars will benefit muscular dystrophy.

—Jeff Sharp

Oklahoma—Our "Shorter" Luster Interfraternity Boxing Tournament raised \$17,000 to benefit the J.D. McCarty Center for Handicapped Children in Norman. In addition, our dance marathon raised \$10,000 to benefit the Leukemia Society of Oklahoma. We won the football championship and placed third in the basketball play-offs. At the Regional Academy, we received the manpower excellence award for 40 initiates and 50 pledges. Twenty spring pledges make total manpower 153.

—Eb Bright

OREGON

Lewis & Clark—We hosted the Portland Regional Leadership Academy in February, where we picked up three awards, including a manpower award for increase in number of pledges, the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup for the highest GPA on campus, and the Dean's List award for a chapter GPA of better than 2.8. We head into summer with 51 brothers. Alumni Song Night will be Friday, October 18, 1985.

—David S. Brown

Oregon—We won an Excelsior Cup for overall chapter improvement at the Regional Academy. We volunteered as ushers for the Special Olympics in Eugene, and are making plans for an alumni golf tournament and our 50th anniversary celebration this fall or winter. The party room was retiled as a pledge class project.

—Glenn Thomsen

Oregon State—A 27-man pledge class took total membership to 117. Fall house improvements included a new kitchen, a new bathroom, and remodeling two rooms.

Winter improvements included new front doors and a walkway into the house. The chapter is sponsoring a new softball tournament to raise money for the Kidney Association of Oregon. Housemother Elizabeth Lundy retired at the end of the year, ending a decade of service to the chapter. The alumni/senior awards banquet May 9 honored Hal Firestone for his contribution of time and experience.

—Scot N. Wade

PENNSYLVANIA

Bucknell—We replaced the ceiling, put up new paneling, and refinished the walls in a basement renovation. We also renovated the kitchen after the pipes burst during a winter cold spell. We have done two community service projects helping Packwood House Museum with painting and moving furniture. Our chapter GPA of 3.1 is the highest on campus for the third semester in a row.

—Bob Binnie

Clarion—We recently began sponsoring a seven-year-old child in La Marina, Columbia, who is among the hardest hit of the needy in a food crisis. We have established an alumni board for which we received an Excelsior award at the February Regional.

—Dennis Shaffer

Lehigh—Our fall GPA of 2.78 ranked second of 32 fraternities. We won an Excelsior Cup for improvement in alumni relations at the Regional Academy. We ran a haunted house for the Bethlehem Jaycees and a blood drive for the American Red Cross.

—Mark A. Kavulich

Muhlenberg—We had 14 pledges this spring. We also received the first Dean's award given to the fraternity judged best on campus. Fund-raising efforts brought in \$150 to support World Hunger Week in October, and a new Sig Ep calendar entitled "The Girls of Muhlenberg" raised more than \$750 for Turning Point, a shelter for victims of domestic abuse. Our GPA is 2.76 and we received an Excelsior Cup for overall chapter improvement.

—Gehred Wetzel

Penn State—We pledged 16 this spring, boosting manpower to 55. We initiated our 1,000th brother in April. We also held our first class-year golf reunion for alumni in April. Our basketball team won its fraternity division, and the chapter was ranked in the low teens of 52 fraternities in all-sports combined. We are making major improvements to the house this year.

—Philip Clark

Philadelphia Textiles—Our 20th annual Sweethearts Ball was a success as was a raffle which raised about \$500. Three brothers now hold executive positions with the school newspaper.

—Joseph DellaValle & Thomas F. McGinley Jr.



University of Arizona, Ariz. Beta members talk to reporters before embarking on a 460-mile bicycle marathon to the Los Angeles Coliseum. The marathon raises money for the university cancer center.

Susquehanna—We initiated 10 in February, and we were planning to take another spring pledge class. We won first place in the homecoming parade for outstanding float design and most original theme. We also won the University Scholarship Cup for the second consecutive year, in addition to winning the Sig Ep Scholarship Cup at the Regional Leadership Academy. We raised more than \$4,000 in pledges for the university fund phonathon.

—Kirk A. Jones

Thiel—A 13-man spring pledge class nearly doubled our manpower. Student leaders in the chapter include the student body president and vice president.

—Rob Newkirk

Villanova—We participated in the Delaware Alpha installation in March. We raised money for the American Heart Association in a campus-wide dance marathon.

—John Donahue

Westminster—We took 13 new pledges in the first week after our February 23 reinstallation, making total manpower 47. We appreciate the alumni support for our rechartering.

—Mark Fantaski

York—We won an Excelsior Cup at the Regional Academy for improvement in community service. We also won the York College Honor Scoop, an award for the campus organization contributing the most time for community service. Five spring pledges give us a total manpower of 47. We sponsored a bike-a-thon recently which raised \$600 for the York County Blind Center.

—Joseph B. Salizzoni

RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island—At the Regional Academy this year, we won two outstanding manpower performance awards; one for percentage increase in pledges and the other for percentage increase in initiates. We also received an Excelsior award for overall chapter improvement. At homecoming this fall, we will be celebrating our 20th anniversary.

—Martin Riley

SOUTH CAROLINA

Clemson—We finished second in interfraternity sports and third in campus intramurals. We did a community service project for the American Leukemia Society. With 126 members, we are second largest on campus.

—Shawn M. Burke

South Carolina—Our 15-man pledge class was second largest on campus, and we participated in our first totally dry (non-alcoholic) fraternity rush. In addition to our "Run for Life" benefit for the American Heart Association, we now visit the children's hospital on a monthly basis. Brother Pat Bowman won the Zollinger Outstanding Senior award at the Regional Academy. We were ranked second in intramurals.

—Frank Craft

TENNESSEE

East Tennessee State—Again this year, we sponsored an annual party for underprivileged children. We received a commendation from the Red Cross and placed first in an all-Greek community cleanup. We again participated in the March of Dimes walk-a-thon. Undergraduate Jim Lyon was elected IFC president. We remodeled the shower facilities this spring.

—Keith Malcut

Lambuth—At the Regional Academy, we received a Scholarship Cup, and Brother Jim Glover received the Zollinger Outstanding Senior award. We collected clothing and money to assist a member of the school staff whose home recently burned.

—Allen Phillips

Memphis State—Our campus ranking for grades went from 11th place to third over the last semester. We won a manpower excellence award at Regionals. We sent out a

Texas A & M—Our spring pledge class of 15 makes total manpower 106. We were involved in "The Big Event" cleanup of the Bryan-College Station community, and sponsored our ninth annual Fight Nite.

—Rob Burrus

Texas Wesleyan—We earned recognition last semester for the highest GPA on campus. We recently celebrated our 50th anniversary. Our Renaissance of Brotherhood initiate was Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen. We collected canned goods for the United Way and sponsored an alcohol awareness seminar on campus before spring break. The alumni flag football game will be on campus September 14, 1985, at noon, and the alumni-active Halloween party will be at the house at 8:00 p.m. on October 26.

—Keith Karner

Houston—Last semester we had the largest pledge class on campus with 28. March 29 was the Sigma Phi Epsilon Obstacle Course Race held during Spring Fairs Week at UH.

—Brian M. Burns

Texas-Arlington—Our 17-man spring pledge class was second largest on campus, and our biggest in four years. The 11th annual Tri-State softball tournament was March 29-30. Our Renaissance of Brotherhood initiate was Robert J. Berg, a flow controller at the Fort Worth Air Traffic Control Center.

—Jeffrey J. Sanders

Texas-San Antonio—We held a spring formal awards banquet at the Hilton Palacio del Rio on San Antonio's famed River Walk. Among those recognized was Dr. G. Duncan Wimpress, Oregon '46, who has been instrumental in the development of our chapter.

—Eddie Rios

UTAH

Utah State—We held an alumni golf tournament in Salt Lake City on May 25. Our community service project for the spring was helping to clean up the Newman Center. Summer house improvements will include new carpet for the living room.

—Tedd Prokopis

VERMONT

Vermont—We initiated ten new members last fall, and 16 pledges this spring made total manpower 60. We came in second in Greek games, winning the relay race and chariot race for the third consecutive year. This spring, we sponsored a blood drive. Homecoming will be October 4-6, 1985, and we have planned a big open house, a barbecue, a volleyball game, and a Saturday night party.

—David Allard

VIRGINIA

James Madison—Ten spring pledges boost our total manpower to 86. We won the IFC football title, and participated in the Richmond-area alumni Founders Day dinner in Richmond last fall. Homecoming is scheduled for November 2.

—Bruce Livingstone

Longwood—Members of our chapter hold the positions of student government president and vice president, IFC president and IFC treasurer, and a number of other campus leadership positions. Our grades ranked first among fraternities, and Brother Bobby Kohler had the highest GPA of any fraternity man on campus. A 50 percent increase in manpower puts membership at 63. We have started a Sigma Phi Epsilon memorial fund in memory of Brothers Scott Gregory and Hank Murray, both students who died during 1984. We will use that fund to sponsor an athlete, and also to sponsor a child through the Christian Children's Fund.

Radford—At the time of this report, we are undefeated in intramurals. We have 14 brothers playing varsity sports, including the soccer and lacrosse captains. We continue our community work with the Radford Community Hospital and are currently sponsoring a girl from Zambia.

—Dan Hempey

Richmond—We initiated 27 in February to boost manpower to 81. We ranked number two on campus academically. We received university recognition for community service.

—Jay Jennings

Washington & Lee—A pledge class of 19 boosted chapter membership to 58. Four Sig Eps were inducted this year into Phi Beta Kappa.

—Christopher McGowan

WASHINGTON

Washington—We won the Scholarship Cup at Regionals for the highest GPA on campus. Also, Brother Mike Begert won the Zollinger Outstanding Senior award. We placed second overall in intramurals, and the annual fund raiser, "Fuzz Bowl," gave us a good deal of exposure and benefited the March of Dimes.

We placed second in homecoming competition with top scores in air band and blood drive.

—John Mialovich

WEST VIRGINIA

Davis & Elkins—Three fall pledges and ten spring pledges maintained our number one size position on campus. We have won every intramural sport except basketball. Remember, the fall "Black and White" will be the first weekend in November at the chapter house.

—William F. Monteith III

Come join us, Deep in the Heart!

By Mike Brand
Conclave Director
Jacksonville '84

Sig Eps from all over the country will convene in one of the most historic cities in America for Sigma Phi Epsilon's 39th Grand Chapter Conclave. The Downtown Marriott Riverwalk Hotel will host this year's Conclave.

For Wives and Guests

A schedule of events has been planned which includes many opportunities to view the sights. Different tours have been scheduled to see landmarks such as The Alamo, The Mission Trails, and Market Square. Motorcoaches will chauffeur our guests around the city to areas where they will have the chance to become a part of the rich history of San Antonio. We will stop along the way to view one of the city's oldest traditions...a colorful Mariachi Mass. The beauty and pageantry of this event will stay with you long after the Conclave.

Not only will our guests be touring the city, but they will have the opportunity to sample an authentic Mexican-style brunch, to be served at Mi Tierra, located in Market Square. Market Square is one of San Antonio's shopping areas that is known for its array of fine stores, restaurants, and cafes. This will certainly be one of the sights that you will want to return to later in your visit.

As if all of these attractions are not enough, we have added a special attraction for everyone. Pat Allen, an award-winning color consultant, will present "All About Color," addressing topics dealing with skin care and color coordination. Afterward, the Tequila Tree, a local retailer, will provide an informal modeling show that will highlight the looks of

today. All of this takes place on Saturday afternoon around the Marriott swimming pool.

For the Alumni and Undergraduates

For the alumni who attend, we have provided a chance for you to get involved in all of the activities. All of our alumni will have the chance to renew old friendships and get caught up in the Conclave spirit.

For early arrivals, a Sig Ep Family Reception will be held at the Plaza Juarez in La Villita on Thursday evening. River barges will take you down the Riverwalk to this special affair. A menu of Mexican hors d'oeuvres awaits our guests along with a strolling Mariachi singer to serenade the ladies. This reception will give alumni the chance to see many of the friends that they met at the last Conclave. Tickets will be available with a \$25 Foundation donation.

On Friday, we shift into high gear. The day begins with a provocative discussion between Mary Barbee and Lionel Tiger, two authorities on the roles of men and women in today's society, who will give their views on the topic of RAMBO—THE MAN. A brown bag lunch will be served during this leadership convocation. Afterward, take advantage of all of the leadership programs available, including Sigma Phi Epsilon's new video program, where all of the guests will be able to see how we are improving the communication to our chapters through video production.

Friday evening is the official kickoff for the Conclave. The Opening Session will have all of the pomp and pageantry of a presidential convention, with a Sig Ep touch. An audiovisual extravaganza will highlight the President's report, with the climax being the presentation

of the Buchanan Outstanding Chapter Awards.

On Saturday, the legislation begins. Dave Westol, an attorney from Michigan, will present "hazing on trial." This spectacular presentation has won nationwide acclaim. Legislation wraps up with the Conclave Keynote Luncheon. Tom Barrett, President of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, is the featured speaker. He will be talking about his years as a Sig Ep.

Saturday afternoon is devoted to Leadership Seminars, and Saturday evening is highlighted by the giant Texas Barbecue. This gala event will be held at the Lone Star Hall of Horns, and will feature all the western atmosphere that has made Texas famous.

Sunday morning, the program returns to the legislation sessions. Steve Lambright, Executive Vice President of Anheuser-Busch, will give a presentation about alcohol and its misuses. The afternoon will see the election of our new Board of Directors, as the course of the Fraternity for the next two years will be decided. The Alumni Awards Dinner is the finale to a spectacular weekend. This formal affair will honor our most vital resource...our alumni. The main attraction of the evening will be the presentation of Sigma Phi Epsilon's highest awards, the Order of the Golden Heart and the Citation.

This Conclave proves to be as memorable as ever, with plenty of excitement to go along with it. If you have already made plans to attend, then prepare for one of the events that make Sigma Phi Epsilon the best fraternity.

If you need more information about the Conclave or have any questions, contact Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters. Until then, see you in San Antonio for the experience of a lifetime!

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